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Accord Reached On Talks

Molotov Is Reported To Have Approved Proposals at First Glance; Wants Time

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Russia and the Western Powers were reported to have reached virtual agreement early today on arrangements for the top-level talks in Geneva next month.

Informed quarters said Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told the Western diplomats at the end of a four-hour meeting that at first sight he saw no reason to object to a series of proposals they had agreed on in New York last week.

He was understood to have told them he would study the proposals more carefully and give his reply in a day or two. The Western foreign ministers apparently were so certain of his acceptance that no further meeting was arranged.

Diplomats at the meeting said Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay had proposed that:

1. The purpose of the "summit" meeting should be to ease world tension and not to negotiate the settlement of specific problems.

2. The meetings should last from four to six days.

3. President Eisenhower should be the first presiding officer, to be followed by French Premier Edgar Faure, British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

4. The meetings should be held in the Palais des Nations, U.N. headquarters in Geneva, and that the U.N. should be requested to service the sessions.

5. No council of foreign ministers should be held before the chiefs of government meet.

The four foreign ministers will have dinner together tonight with Pinay as host, but no serious discussions were planned.

These developments came as the U.N.'s 10th anniversary meeting got down to its long program of speeches on the world outlook. Macmillan was scheduled to deliver a policy declaration for Britain—the first major foreign policy pronouncement since last month's British elections.

President Eisenhower's opening address was praised by other delegates as excellent and inspirational.

The President, speaking yesterday afternoon, pledged that he would uphold the principles of the U.N. Charter at the Geneva conference. He declared this is a "season of high hope" for world peace.

"The United States will leave no stone unturned to work for peace," he said. "We shall reject no method, however novel, that holds out any hope however faint."

Denver Has Runoff Election for Mayor Among Non-Partisans

DENVER (AP)—An estimated 90,000 Denver voters will choose between Republican State Sen. Will F. Nicholson and Dist. Atty. Bert Keating today in this city's first runoff mayoral election in history.

The winner will succeed Quigg Newton, who is not seeking a third four-year term. Newton last week was named director of public relations for the Ford Foundation in New York. He will take the position shortly after he leaves office June 30.

The election is billed as non-partisan, but Keating has been lauded by Gov. Ed C. Johnson, a Democrat, and the state Republican organization has spoken favorably of Nicholson.

Keating and Nicholson each received about 46 per cent of votes cast in the regular election May 17. Four other candidates got the rest.

It Has Arrived

Those clouds look just puffy enough to raise hopes that they are bringing rain, but it seems as if they always fade away before we get wet. If that sounds like the usual summer blues, that's because it is summer—the first day of it.

The temperature at 7 a. m., was 79, 91 at 1 p. m., and 92 at 2 p. m.

The temperature one year ago today, high 93, low 72; two years ago, high 96, low 63; and three years ago, high 96, low 63.

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Chance of thunder-shower tonight. Low tonight near 65; high Wednesday in upper 80s.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 56.1 steady.



DRAFTED INTO ARMY — Robert E. Klein, 1722 South Carr, left by bus Tuesday morning for Kansas City for a final physical and induction into the Army under selective service. He will be sent to Camp Chaffee, Ark., for processing and training.

Bulganin Will Try to Lower World Tension

Nehru Says Soviet Leader Will Accept Invitation to India

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin pledged today he will do everything possible to lower international tension and consolidate confidence among nations at the forthcoming Big Four conference.

He made the pledge before 100,000 cheering persons gathered in flag-bedecked Dynamo stadium to honor India's Prime Minister Nehru.

Nehru announced earlier that Bulganin had accepted an invitation from him to visit India.

Nehru stood beside Bulganin as the Soviet premier spoke. Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, Deputy Premier Georgi Malenkov, 1st Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich and other Soviet leaders also were there.

The Indian leader said no date has been set for the visit, but that it is usual for foreigners to visit India in the winter. The implication was that Bulganin would not make the trip this summer.

Nehru made the announcement at a news conference in the Kremlin Palace immediately after talking with Bulganin in the Kremlin.

He went from the news conference to talk at a mass rally in the Dynamo Stadium, where more than 100,000 Soviet citizens heard the first public address made in Moscow by a non-Communist statesman since the 1917 revolution.

To Test Spraying For Eliminating Hardwood Trees

SALEM, Mo. (AP) — Chemicals will be sprayed by airplanes over a 36-acre tract of the Clark National Forest tomorrow, weather permitting, to determine if such a method is feasible to kill undesirable hardwood trees.

The project is jointly sponsored by the Agriculture Research Service and Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture and the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.

In addition to determining if aerial spraying is effective, the tests—the first in Missouri—will be used to compare single treatments with the effectiveness of repeated treatments at one or two year intervals, and to find out if the herbicides for killing undesirable hardwoods can be used in mixed hardwood and pine areas without killing the pines.

The area contains a wide range in sizes of trees. There is an abundance of redsprouts from stumps, which vary from three to six feet tall. There also is a large number of trees 15 to 25 feet tall, and a scattered stand of large trees up to 70 feet tall. Most of these are blackjack oak and black oak. There are scattered stands of hickory, post oak and white oak. Pines were transplanted into the area in 1941 and now range in height from two to twenty feet, depending on the competition they have had from hardwoods.

Kroencke's Concert For Thursday Evening

Kroencke's Concert Band will present their weekly concert at Liberty Park Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. Lloyd H. Knox, directing. The program will be: "Star Spangled Banner," Key; "The Man of the Hour March," Woods; "Sweet Bunch of Daisies," waltz, Owen; "Fancy Free," fantasia polka, Smith, Chester Eding, Cornet soloist; "Skater's Waltz," Waldteufel; "Repas Band," march, Lincoln, Intermission. "The Conqueror," Teike - Laur-endeau; melodies from "Faust," Gounod; "Northwind March," Chambers; "Memphis, The Majestic," march, Alexander; "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep Thee," Wilson.

Robbery Suspects Trailed

UN Police Agency Asks for Location Of Four Men, Girl Believed in Italy

ROME (AP)—An order was flashed to police throughout Italy today to keep a close watch for four men and a pretty girl, suspected of complicity in New York's daring \$305,000 robbery of the Chase Manhattan Bank branch last April.

There was no arrest order. But the word went out to find the suspects and trail them until further orders.

Interpol, the little - publicized International Police Organization which acts as a U. N. against crime, gave the word.

Police said the leader of the group is believed to be Giuseppe de Tacco, also known as John Michael di Tacco, a 37-year-old New Yorker.

They gave the names of those with him as John Timothy O'Connell, 35; Daniel William MacGuire, 28; Peter Jerome Kirdam, 34, of Manchester, England, and Jeanette Forest, 27, of Montreal, Canada.

Police speculated that if they are trying to get away through Italy, they probably hope to slip through to Africa or the Middle East in a small ship.

No roadblocks or other extraordinary measures have been ordered. They are not necessary in Italy. No one - not even an Italian - can get public lodging without filling out a police form.

Each of these is checked within hours. Foreigners must show passports. Wanted persons usually are turned up within 24 to 48 hours.

U. S. Embassy sources declined to confirm or deny reports that Italian police had been asked to establish a nationwide dragnet.

Police also said they have the license number of the chauffeur-driven car in which the four men crossed the French border near Ventimiglia June 16. They spent that night at the luxurious Italian Riviera resort city of San Remo.

Last night Naples police were told to be on the lookout. Today the order was broadened.

But police emphasized there were no charges against the group and that they had no arrest order. They simply want to locate them and keep them under surveillance as long as they stay in Italy.

The hunt centered today in Naples. It has been a center for deported American hoodlums with Italian contacts.

The Queens robbery was skillfully staged by four men on April 6. Their haul was mly in 5, 10 and 20 dollar bills which the bank had on hand to meet a payroll that day.

The bank later figured the robbers had gotten away with exactly \$305,243.17, the largest single cash robbery in U. S. banking history.

Weather Shows Chance Of Scattered Showers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Partly cloudy weather in Missouri today may be accompanied by thunderstorms in the northwest and west central portions this afternoon.

The forecast is for the storms to move into the southwest tonight. North Missouri may expect cooler weather with lows tonight in the 50s.

The onset of summer saw the temperature rise to 94 in St. Joseph and Kansas City yesterday.

Misunderstandings Aired at Meeting--

Mayor, Council Explain Prices of Repairs; No Tax Increase Needed for Highway Move

Some Regret Having Signed Remonstrances

Wrong impressions of cost and what would be done with existing improvements caused a mild furor at the regular City Council meeting held last night in the council chambers at City Hall.

Property owners who had figured the cost of the proposed improvements way over the actual cost and who had heard through neighborhood grapevines that existing improvements would be torn up, requested verification of this from the council and Mayor Bagby.

They were answered by the Mayor and City Engineer W. C. Davis who emphatically stated that the hot mix asphalt would cost, as was previously stated, approximately \$1.65 per front foot for a street 40 feet in width. That would mean a cost of approximately \$75 for a property owner with a 45-foot lot. The price could be slightly lower, or slightly higher, but could not be in excess of the city engineer's estimate, Davis emphasized.

Davis also said that the price of seal coating, as proposed on South Ohio and other streets needing the coating to protect the existing base, is now at the lowest price it will sell for again and that it had previously been prohibitively high. He said that if these streets were not seal-coated at this time, they would take about one-third more material to repair after next year.

Property owners who had previously signed remonstrances against the improvements expressed interest in signing a new petition to reinstate the resolutions calling for improvements after the costs had been clarified.

Another question that arose was whether the city or the 12-mile road district had jurisdiction over improvements on certain streets, particularly North Grand. The Mayor stated that the responsibility rested on the property owner rather than on either of the other two.

Davis stated that the city had formulated three curb and gutter types especially to hold the cost down and set it at between \$1.63 and \$1.67 per front foot.

Final approval was given on curb and gutter improvements on Osage from 19th to the M-K-T right-of-way; Beacon, from Fifth to Seventh; Carr, from Fifth to Broadway; and East Ninth from Crescent Drive to Arlington.

The ordinance was passed to let a contract for Sewer District 113 and ordinances were passed to create Sewer Districts 115, 116, 117 and 118. Bids on Sewer District 111 were opened and both being above the engineer's estimate, they were rejected by the Council.

Local Wheat Harvest Begins; Mittlehauser Delivers First Load

The Pettis County wheat harvest has begun with A. F. Mittlehauser, Georgetown, bringing the first load of the season to the MFA in Sedalia.

This wheat had a weight test of 61, and the moisture content runs 11-12 per cent, which is considered good quality.

According to Virgil Griffin, manager of the MFA, this year promises to be a good wheat year. He says that the yields per acre are excellent, and that the quality of it is generally good. Unless rain comes, the harvest should be completed in another ten days.



WIND-BLOWN PRESIDENT—President Eisenhower modeled the latest in casual wind-blown hair fashions on his arrival in San Francisco to open the tenth anniversary of the United Nations. Greeted by city and state officials, he smilingly posed despite an unseasonable cool wind which whipped his hair into the styles shown here. (NEA Telephoto)

Zoning Plans Ready For City Action and Public Hearings

S. J. Timbrious, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Planning Committee, made a written report on behalf of the committee to the Mayor and Council at the Council's meeting Monday night recommending public hearings on the zoning map and ordinance as drawn up by Hare and Hare, Kansas City planners.

The report suggests the following points:

1. That July 6, two public hearings should be held, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

2. That members of the present zoning board members attend with a representative of Hare and Hare.

The Council accepted the report by a unanimous vote.

Traffic Committee Requests Changes in Parking Limits

A report, signed by Cline Cain, chairman of the Citizens Traffic Advisory Committee, was submitted to the City Council and Mayor Bagby Monday night with recommendations for improving the traffic situation in town.

The report recommended the direction of traffic be changed in alleys in the first block west of Ohio Avenue in the alleys between Fifth and Sixth streets and between Third and Fourth streets because "of the peculiar situations arising".

And further, that any temporary permits of parking in the alley in the 300 block west between Second and Third streets be rescinded and those using this alley be notified of this change.

Eisenhower Will Sign Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today arranged to sign into law the bill giving him the new tariff-cutting power he asked—one of the top measures of his 1955 legislative program.

The bill extends the 21-year-old reciprocal trade agreements law for three years, to June 30, 1958, and permits the President to cut tariffs up to 5 per cent in each of those years in negotiating for similar concessions from other countries.

It is the first new grant of power to reduce import duties since 1945, and also is the longest extension of the law in a decade.

In its basic essentials, the bill contains the authority which Eisenhower originally asked last year. However, when his proposals ran into resistance in the Republican-controlled Congress, he sent word he would settle then for a simple one-year extension without new powers to cut tariffs. That is what Congress voted last year.

A lengthy fight preceded passage of the bill this year, with Democrats providing the President more support than did members of his own party on some key votes.

The provisions which the President asked were voted substantially intact, although the Senate wrote in several provisions designed to assure American industry of greater safeguards against cheap imports. Final powers remain in the hands of the chief executive, and the White House accepted the changes.

Eisenhower told Congress in asking for the bill that broadened world trade is essential to build up the economic strength of the free world. Opponents argued that some segments of American industry already have been seriously damaged by cheap imports.

The State Department is expected to begin at once to plan for an international conference at which 30-odd nations will negotiate new agreements involving tariff reductions or other concessions. The United States must use up the first 5 per cent reduction authority in the year starting July 1, or it will lapse. The same is true in each of the two succeeding years.

In addition, the measure permits the President to reduce to 50 per cent of value all tariffs now above that figure.

Questions on Records

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Anthony J. Giardano is scheduled to appear before U.S. District Judge George H. Moore again today to see if his answers to a federal grand jury about records of a defunct cigarette vending machine firm were satisfactory.

Giardano, who had been ordered to produce the records, failed to do so when he went before the jury yesterday but was given a chance to satisfy the jury by answering questions about the records.

3. Recommends the following procedure of adoption—the Zoning Commission should make a preliminary report to Council as soon as they are satisfied with the maps and ordinance; that they advise 15 days before the hearings; after the hearings the commission could revise the maps and ordinance; the Commission should then submit to Council, the revised documents with recommendations for adoption; that Council should then hold public hearings after 15 days notice and may either adopt or refer back to planning commission for changes.

The Council accepted the report by a unanimous vote.

Kelly Reports Present Funds Are Sufficient

Councilman Carlton Kelly announced at the City Council meeting Monday night, that the Urban Highway development plan could be carried out by the city with no increase in property taxes.

Kelly declared this in the following statement:

"It is the opinion of the finance committee that Sedalia's share of the cost of the Urban Highway development plan of the Missouri Highway Department can be financed without an increase in property taxes.

"The construction of new homes and business in Sedalia during 1954 and 1955 should result in approximately \$15,000 in additional tax revenues. An additional \$8,000 annually will become available following the completion of the City Planning Survey this year. This total of \$23,000 is not present in a part of the cost of the many services provided by the city and should be ample to retire the bonds and meet interest payments.

"The refunding of bonds over a 20 years period will require an annual repayment cost of \$12,500. Assuming interest costs the first year will not exceed \$7,500, the first year's cost will approximate \$20,000, \$3,000 less than the total available.

"Since the city's share of the Urban Highway development costs can be met without any adverse effect upon the many services rendered to the taxpayers by the city, the finance committee recommends Council acceptance of the above report."

The Council later heard the first reading of a resolution to call a special election for voting on a bond issue of \$250,000 to acquire rights-of-way, extend and expand Sedalia streets to carry out the plan.

North Korean Flyers Seek Political Aid

SEOUL (AP) — Two young North Korean fliers buzzed the Seoul Airport today in an old, Russian-built Yak fighter, then landed and gave themselves up to cheering South Korean airmen.

The two were marched to ROK air force headquarters for questioning. It was presumed they sought political asylum.

South Korean officers identified the pilot as Capt. Lee Un Yong, 24, who said he returned only six months ago from a Russian jet flying school at Kiev. The other flier was identified as Li Lee Eun Song, 24, a navigator trained in Red China. Both are natives of Pyongyang, the Red Korean capital.

They were the first Korean Communist fliers to flee from the Reds since Lt. Noh Kum Suk landed a MIG jet fighter at nearby Kimpo Airfield Sept. 21, 1953. He received a \$100,000 reward for delivering the MIG and asylum in the United States.

ROK air force officers said the two North Koreans left at 11 a.m. from Munsoni Airfield near Pyongyang, North Korean capital, in their Yak 18. The Yak is a single-engine propeller driven fighter-bomber.

The Communists used the Yak in early stages of the Korean War. Now it is used as an advanced trainer.

ROK officers said the two North Koreans crossed the trestle zone at a hedge - hopping 50 feet to escape radar detection. Their Yak started buzzing the Seoul Airport about 1 p.m.

They said the control tower, manned by Americans and Koreans, at first thought the Yak was a British plane. When the plane failed to answer a radio call, a Korean noticed the Communist insignia.

It was given an immediate "come in" signal.

Brig. Gen. Kim Shin and other ROK air officers met the Yak at the end of the runway. The North Koreans told Shin, "We want to surrender."

Shin took the controls and taxied the Yak to the apron, where a big crowd of Koreans and Americans had gathered.

The North Korean pilots stepped from the Yak bowed several times and raised their hands. The South Koreans applauded and cheered. The dark green plane was impounded.

Finds Lost Wedding Ring 38 Years Later

WHITEWATER, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. George Deneke of near White-water lost her gold wedding ring while she was working in her garden in 1917.

Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Deneke, found it last week as she was plowing in the garden.

Sponsor Change Is Law

Gov. Donnelly Signs Bill on Sponsoring Extension Agencies By Advisory Units

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill giving sponsorship of county agricultural extension work to county advisory committees instead of farm organizations was signed by Gov. H. M. Donnelly today.

Missouri's two largest farm organizations, the Missouri Farmers Assn. and the Farm Bureau Federation, endorsed the idea of taking their lives out of the sponsoring field. But three different versions of a new law were offered in the Legislature and the final result was a compromise that was accepted by both the MFA and the Farm Bureau.

Under the new plan, the University Board of Curators, through the agricultural college, will appoint county farm and home extension agents with the approval of locally elected advisory committees. A man and a woman will be chosen from each township to serve on the committees.

Counties will be required to allot from \$1,200 to \$10,000 a year for the extension work, depending on their size.

Sponsors said they hoped the new plan would end the conflicts that have erupted over sponsorship in some counties.

The bill was one of 20 signed by the governor today. Another gives the state collector of revenue \$8,000 a year instead of \$6,000.

Also signed was a bill permitting the county courts of Buchanan, Clay, Greene and Jasper counties to put all county offices except the sheriff on a five-day week.

Other measures included bills to: Give the commissioner of agriculture power to regulate the manufacture and sale of insecticides and other economic poisons.

Raise the state grant paid in lieu of taxes on state owned forest cropland from 4 to 5 cents and acre and on privately owned land from 2 to 5 cents.

Legalize the county highway patrol set up by Jackson County Sheriff Arvid Owsley and authorize use of road and bridge funds to support it.

Provide a means of reorganizing school districts when a river shifts its course and splits a district, as the Missouri river did in Buchanan County.

Raise the pay of probate judges in counties of 30,000 to 70,000 population to a new range of \$6,800 to \$7,800, depending on assessed valuation.

Increase the magistrate court fee on preliminary hearings in criminal cases from \$2.50 to \$5.

Raise the pay of magistrates to a new range \$4,800 to \$7,200, depending on population.

Dry-land Terrapin Has Three-Foot Shell

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP)—A dry-land terrapin described as the largest ever seen in this section has been found near the Bridal Cave area at the Lake of the Ozarks. Its shell measures three feet in circumference.

The terrapin is of a common dry-land type but its shell is 13 inches long and 9 inches wide.

Guy Banner, an employee in the cave area, made the discovery.

Missouri Jaycees Are Honored For Projects

ATLANTA (AP) — Junior Chamber of Commerce awards for the year 1954-55 included: For statewide projects, first North Carolina, second and third Nebraska and Missouri.

Divisional first place winners: Agriculture and conservation—Franklin, Ind.; Aberdeen, S. C.; Jefferson City, Mo. Project of the year—Cape Girardeau, Mo., a second.

INSIDE STORIES

We misled you yesterday when we said we had an article on juvenile delinquency on the editorial page, but today there will be no slip-up. It's a good three-article series, beginning today on Page 6 and continuing tomorrow and Friday. Read "The Mature Parent."

Secretary of Welfare Hobby says Surgeon General Scheele was responsible for government action on the Salk vaccine not she, but that she thinks he did the right thing. See Page 5.

One man's opinion is that office girls spend more time watching office men than office men spend watching office girls. Maybe you don't agree. Better turn to Page 7 and see.

Films Listed Available At Public Library

The following 16 mm. films are now available at the Sedalia Public Library. Reservations may be made by calling 1314.

1. Arteries of Life — Importance of water to soil and forests.
2. Children's Village — Hundreds of delinquent boys have their own government at Dobbs Ferry, New York.
3. A Concert Album — A complete concert featuring Nadine Conner and Chas. Kullman, stars of Metropolitan Opera Co.
4. Death Valley National Monument — Study in color of one of our most unusual National Parks.
5. Japan: 80,000,000 Mouths to Feed — Shows farming, fishing, and salt making.
6. Madame Curie — Traces the long, arduous work of the Curies on radium.
7. Obesity — animated drawings illustrate fat formation and fat utilization.
8. Painting with Sand — Navajo Indian rite performed by medicine man for an ailing child.
9. Pride — The Saddle Horse — Training a colt into a champion.
10. Shy Guy — High school hero learns to make and enjoy real friendships.
11. Spanish Children — A visit with a farm family.
12. The World Is Rich — Story of world food situation today, and presentation of UN plans for improvement of food supply.

Miss Christine Silsby Given Award on Essay For Farming Safety

Miss Christine Silsby, Route 4, Sedalia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Silsby, recently received a letter from the farm director of an area radio station, congratulating her on winning first prize in their farm safety contest.

Christine, who will be a senior at Smith-Cotton next year, is an eighth year 4-H club member of the Georgetown 4-H Club. In her present year's work, Christine is carrying dairy, clothing-V, junior leadership, and tractor maintenance projects.

Her experiences in a tractor maintenance project led her to realize the importance of this in using farm implements and she wrote this essay hoping to impress upon other boys and girls the need for this kind of care.

Bevan Is Candidate For Party Treasurer

LONDON (AP) — Aneurin Bevan, fiery left-wing Socialist, announced today he will run for treasurer of the Labor party at the party convention this fall.

The move sets the stage for yet another tussle between the 57-year-old Bevan and Hugh Gaitskell, who now holds the job. Both men are leading candidates for the post of party leader when 72-year-old Clement Attlee retires. Gaitskell, 49-year-old former chancellor of the exchequer, defeated Bevan in the treasurer's race last year.

Nehru Back Home

LONDON (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Nehru arrived back in Moscow today after a 10-day tour of outlying districts of the Soviet Union.

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Recluse Leaves Huge Fortune To Employees

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (AP) — Ellen Cubbin was a rich recluse. People called her a miser.

She died at 80, leaving an estate worth 850,000 pounds (\$2,380,000). And this is how she distributed the money:

- 40,000 pounds (\$112,000), four houses and a small castle to her nurse, Jimima Campbell.
- 10,000 pounds (\$26,000) to John Symonds, skipper of her 800-ton yacht.
- The yacht itself to an orphanage along with 70,000 pounds (\$196,000) to help train boys for the sea.
- Her 15-room mansion to the city of Liverpool along with 80,000 pounds (\$224,000) to make it a holiday home for children.
- 100,000 pounds (\$260,000), to buy four lifeboats and a fire engine for the Isle of Man.

The rest will be split among friends and more than a score of charities—churches, museums and societies protecting children and animals.

All the bequests carry one condition: they must commemorate the name of her son Robert Colby Cubbin. He died two years ago at 47. "A lot of unkind things were said about her," said nurse Campbell today. "People called her a miser. But she was one of the most generous women in the world. She gave away thousands of pounds before her death. And she always gave it anonymously."

Inherits Large Sum Through Misfortunes Of Family Tragedy

NEW YORK (AP)—Young William Anthony Burton's fortune, which he inherits through a family tragedy, has been figured at nearly eight million dollars.

William, now 12, used to be known as Wayne William Longergan. His name was changed after his father Wayne Longergan killed the boy's mother in her fashionable Beekman Place apartment in 1943.

The father was convicted of second-degree murder of his estranged wife Patricia. He is serving 35 years to life.

Through the death of his mother, the boy became the only living heir of her grandfather, wealthy brewer Max E. Bernheimer, who died in 1913 and whose widow died last year.

An accounting of the estate filed yesterday in Surrogate's Court showed the boy will inherit \$7,809,918 as soon as the accounts are approved. He has already received \$3,059,198 of this sum, the record showed.

William now lives with his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Wolfe Burton, who has been his guardian since shortly after his father was imprisoned.

First Polio Victim Dies: Girl Stricken

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A 42-year-old man became Dallas' first polio death victim of the year yesterday as a second child treated with the Salk polio vaccine was stricken.

George Harold Lemmons, a postal clerk, died about four hours after hospitalization with the disease. He became ill yesterday after laying brick for a patio at his home.

Physicians said the 7-year-old child, a girl, was in good condition with "only a light case" of the disease. The first "Salk case" was an 8-year-old boy. Doctors at Parkland Hospital agreed neither case could be attributed to the vaccine shots.

Girls' State Elections

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — The Nationalist Party won seven of the nine mayoralty races in city elections of the Missouri Girls' State yesterday.

The mayors were Barbara Michel of Aurora; Nona Schmitt, Higginsville; Delores Knepper, St. Joseph; Dorothy Happel, Cuba; Ruth Jacobs, St. Louis. Sandra Grant and Marilyn Chandler, Kansas City; Jeanie Mulcare, Lebanon; and Betty Boehner, Chillicothe.

The 356 Girls' State members are electing county officials and holding a state primary election today.

Boys' State Votes

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — The 607 youths in the Missouri Boys' State were electing county officers and conducting a state primary election today.

In the city elections yesterday the Federalist Party took 61 of the 90 offices. The Nationalist Party elected only two of the 10 mayors. Voting machines were demonstrated to the group by Kansas City officials.

Food Industry Plans Easier Kitchen Work

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The food industry plans to take still more of the drudgery out of kitchen work. It counts on using the atom to make better food and automation to provide cheaper food.

Americans will spend for food about 65 billion dollars this year—four times as much, as before the war. Even allowing for dollar devaluation, that's still twice as much as 15 years ago.

Leaders of The Grocery Manufacturers of America, say these things are in store for us:

Lower prices can be achieved through greater production. They believe new machinery and new methods should boost production by cutting present high costs.

The revolution in the kitchen is to continue and may be speeded up in the near future. What the industry calls convenience foods have brought about the revolution. Packaged foods that eliminate the kitchen drudgery by preparing vegetables and fruit and even meats ahead of time are to be increased in number and volume.

Since World War II processed foods have increased 45 per cent—while population climbed 15 per cent.

Research is going to be the watchword of the industry from now, in the opinion of GMA's president, Paul S. Willis. He describes some of the projects under consideration now as "breath-taking."

Atomic radiation is expected to play a double role. First, it's believed that in the years ahead radio activity will show the farmer how to produce better food stuffs, and more cheaply. It is also counted upon to combat the insects and disease that plague the farmer now. Second, atomic science is expected to have a major impact on food processing.

There is a good chance that soon manufacturers will be exposing various foods to atomic radiation to eliminate bacteria and thereby greatly increase shelf life of their products.

Pettis Countians On Dean's Honor List At Central Mo. State

The names of twenty-nine residents of Pettis County appear on the Dean's honor list for the past term at Central Missouri State College. The students maintained a "B" grade average or better in their spring term studies at the College.

Pettis countians whose names appear on the list are:

Donald Barnes, John Adams, Elaine Bohon, Ollie Drake, Jean Margaret Creelius, Virginia Faris, Faye Walters, Charlene Laudemberger, Sue Carolyn Hyatt, Barbara Schondelmeyer, Carole V. Lee, Larry Dean Lingle, Ronald Gotes, Arthur D. Anton, Charles Bolton, Elizabeth Miller, John Thomas, Phillip Burford, Frank M. Russell, Ruth Louise Waters, Charles Vanderlinden, Gladys Vaughan, and Ruth Maurine Hoffmann, all of Sedalia.

Elizabeth Ann Lacey, and Jane Johnson of Green Ridge; Loretta Schroeder, and Wiley Scott, Hughesville; Mary Ann Ayres, Fortuna; Harold Johnston, Beaman.

Listed on the honor roll from the SFAF: William Sparling, Daniel Williams, William Raley, Dale Orcut, Cyrus Lowrey, Robert R. Lyon, Willie Galtner, Delmar Bridges, Windred Grimes, Jose Hernandez Anzoltella, Glenn Davis, Philip Peterson, James Cross, Roy Millburg, and Edwin Dezen-dorf.

Ike Returns After San Francisco Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower flew back to the capital today from the U. N. anniversary ceremonies in San Francisco.

The nonstop flight from the West Coast took 8 hours 7 minutes. Eisenhower, who delivered the opening address yesterday at the U. N. 10th anniversary session, drove directly to the White House.

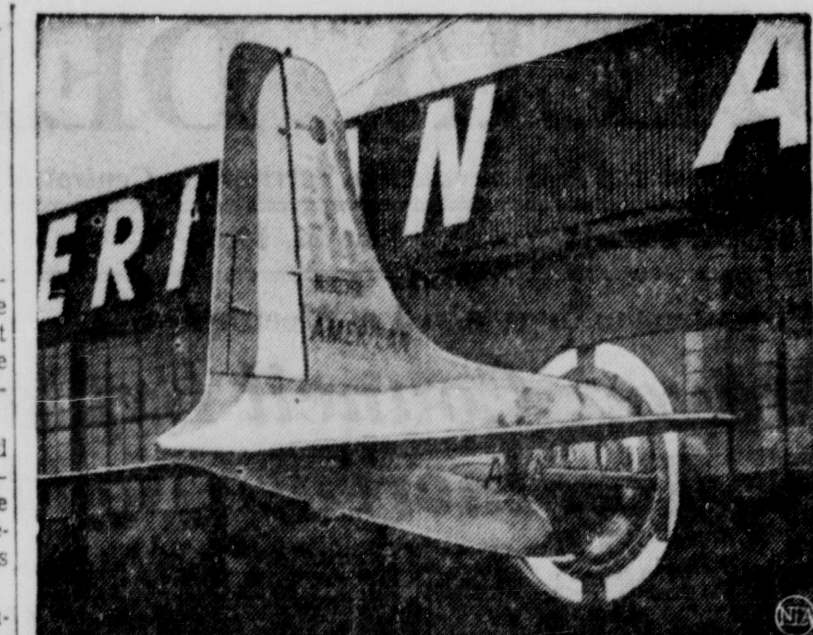
Cut Out the Necking

LLANDYSILO, Wales (AP) — The Rev. Noel Williams told his young parishioners today to cut out the necking in church.

The church stands on an island just off the north coast of Wales. A seventh century causeway linking it to the mainland is a favorite lover's lane.

Said the vicar, writing in his parish magazine: "The church was not built for necking. Couples have been found there courting. They should have more respect for the house of God."

"Tullis-Hall Ice Creams Best" Ad.



CLOSING THE DOOR ON DRAFTS—Like a huge trophy mounted on the wall, the tail of a DC-6B sticks out of the "Byrne Doors" of American Airline's new million-dollar hangar at San Francisco's International Airport. The modern doors close tightly around the fuselage, keeping drafts from mechanics working inside the hangar.

DAILY RECORD

Accidents

Arthur Dale Henry, Wheatland, narrowly escaped serious injury at 1 a.m. Tuesday morning when his 1955 Ford tractor - trailer truck left a curve on Claycomb hill, seven miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65.

The truck was loaded with 600 bushels of shelled corn, most of which scattered over the accident area. The tractor was demolished in the crash.

According to Henry, he was coming down the hill just as he prepared to make the final turn at the bottom his steering jammed, throwing the truck into the ditch. Henry stayed in the cab of the truck, and received slight chest injuries. A boxer dog which was in the cab was thrown through the windshield.

Henry was taken to the Bothwell Hospital for observation.

Marriage Licenses

Ernest Rivenbark, Dallas, Tex. and Iva Marie Shaw, 1921 East 16. Issued at Booneville to George William Farris, Clifton City, and Mary Elizabeth Jenkins, Otterville.

County Court

A 5 per cent license was issued to Laura I. Spalding for Jack's Grill at 111 West Main. The license expires July 13, 1956.

The court paid \$30 to El Roy Cochran for two old wolf scalps.

Magistrate Court

Lester Aubrey Calhoun, 29, Warrensburg, was fined \$100 and court costs and given 30 days in the county jail as the result of an accident two miles west of La Monte early Sunday morning. According to evidence brought out in the hearing, Calhoun had been drinking when the accident occurred. His vehicle, a 1949 Ford coach, was headed west on Highway 50 while an ambulance from the SFAF was headed east on an emergency call. Calhoun was on the wrong side of the road at the time of the accident, according to the testimony of the ambulance driver, a 1c Claude Kennedy. The vehicles side-swiped, causing damage to both. Trooper Pete Stohr investigated the accident.

County Line Baptist To Have Homecoming

The annual homecoming will be held at County Line Baptist Church Sunday, June 26. Morning worship begins at 10 a.m. and afternoon services at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Elmer Mundy, public relations director for Southwest Baptist College will be the afternoon guest speaker.

Survey Positions Open

W. E. Botts, Sedalia Post Office, announces a civil service examination for Cartographic Survey Aid in the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Jobs are located with mobile field units around the country. Contact Botts for further information.

Free Swim Tickets

Tickets are available to merchants at the Chamber of Commerce Office to be given with purchases entitling children under 16 to free swims during Appreciation Days Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25.

Dog Gone Right!

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A business man plans to open a pet shop. He put this sign in the window: "This Store Gone to the Dogs."

Explorer Dies

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Frederick John Hooper, antarctic explorer who found the body of Capt. Robert Scott near the South Pole, died yesterday at his home here. He was 64.

Hooper sailed around the world three times before joining Scott's last expedition in 1912, at the age of 18. When Scott failed to return from an advance exploratory trip, Hooper went out with a search party. Spotting a small bamboo pole sticking out of the snow, he unearthed Scott's last camp.

SAMSONITE

LUGGAGE - TABLES - CHAIRS
Scott's Book Shop

NEED CASH NOW TO PAY OLD BILLS?

\$20 to \$1000

Get the money you need on signature, car or furniture, without endowers. Fast, one-day service. Up to 24 months to repay on terms you select. Loans also made for doctor bills, repairs, shopping expenses, any good reason.

Phone or come in today!

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

410 1/2 South Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor
PHONE: 425—Sedalia
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Nine Reds Get Jail Sentence By Smith Act

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—U. S. District Judge J. Cullen Ganev yesterday sentenced nine Philadelphia area Communists to two to three years in jail for violation of the Smith Act. This law makes it a crime to teach or advocate the overthrow of the government.

Judge Ganev, after listening to impassioned pleas by three of the defendants, ordered them jailed immediately, rejecting defense attorney's pleas that they be freed in bail pending an appeal to a higher court.

Sentenced to three years were Joseph Kuzma, 31; David Dubensky, 46 (also known as Dave Davis); Thomas Nabried, 51, all of Philadelphia, and Sam Gobeloff, 44, (also known as Joseph Roberts) Camden, N.J.

Sherman H. Labovitz, 29; Walter Lowenfels, 56; Irving Katz, 35; Robert Klonsky, 35, and Benjamin Weiss, 39, all of Philadelphia, were given two year sentences.

Davis, Nabried and Lowenfels made separate statements to the court before sentencing. But Judge Ganev, who had refused the defendants a new trial last week, dismissed the pleas as a "torrent of words," adding:

"These defendants, being convicted of an extremely serious offense such as this, have the opportunity to be heard as they are here, to deny it forthrightly and earnestly and enthusiastically as they do, is a tribute to the democratic system and the concept of liberty which emerged from it."

The general also spoke of the possible use by an enemy of chemical or biological agents that would affect people's brains and leave victims unable to do anything constructive toward a defense effort.

He said it is "questionable" that anyone has yet discovered the secret of how to use such mental derangement processes on a large scale, but he said that "we must assume that any potential enemy would, in order not to overlook any factor in planning our defenses."

Awarded Gas Damages For Alleged Refusal To Furnish Supplies

SEATTLE (AP)—A federal court jury last night awarded a former service station operator \$240,000 in damages against seven of the nation's largest oil companies.

George F. Moore had charged in the civil action that the companies ruined his business in 1952 by agreeing to refuse to sell him gasoline because he cut his prices.

The suit, filed under federal antitrust laws which provide for treble totaling \$275,000. The jury found Moore had suffered actual damages of \$90,000 and gave him three times that amount.

Named in the suit were Standard Oil of California, Tidewater-Associated, Union, General Petroleum, Richfield, Texaco and Shell.

The companies contended throughout the three-month trial that there had never been an illegal agreement among them as Moore charged. An oil company attorney said there will be an appeal.

Ford Favors United Talks with Workers

DETROIT (AP)—Henry Ford II says it would be a good idea for the auto makers to get together in the future and seek an industry-wide contract with the CIO United Auto Workers.

The 37-year-old president of Ford Motor Co. said in an interview yesterday that he had had "informal talks" with other industry executives on the idea. He said indications were General Motors Corp. would be against it, while Chrysler Corp. "might" be for it.

Neither the union nor the other companies would comment.

Blame Astrologer

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Police today blamed an astrologer's prediction for the death of a family of five.

They said a soothsayer told

Maden Mohan Lal, 45-year-old government cashier, that he would die by his own hand before June 30, after bringing great distress to his family.

The proposed work consists of spot surfacing.

All proposals must be on forms provided by the County Court for that purpose.

Plans, specifications, maps, and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the County Clerk, Sedalia, Missouri, or at the office of the county highway engineer for county surveyor, or engineer designated by the Court.

Plans, maps, specifications and other contract documents, and the proposal form may be secured from the office of the engineer upon deposit of \$10.00, which deposit will be returned upon the return of all such contract documents in good condition, within 5 days after date set for receipt of bids.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

COUNTY COURT PETTIS COUNTY
By: Frank Monroe
Presiding Judge

"I, the undersigned county clerk of Pettis County, hereby certify that the foregoing was approved by the county court of said county by an order of record on the 24th day of May, 1955. In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said county this 4th day of June, 1955."
(Seal) J. H. Green,
County Clerk"

3x-6-7, 6-14, 6-21.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to THE COUNTY COURT of Pettis County, Sedalia, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving) County Aid Road Project 55-6 and 55-7," will be received by the County Court, at the office of County Clerk, Sedalia, Missouri, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 27th day of June, 1955, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work consists of: 35-4 Crushed rock or gravel, 55-7 Bituminous material.

All proposals must be on forms provided by the County Court for that purpose.

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Carol Jackson Charles Bobbitt Recently Wed

Miss Carol Jackson, Sedalia, and Mr. Charles 'Sonny' Bobbitt, Otterville, were married Saturday, June 11 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. H. A. Wood in Otterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinnville Schilb, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were the only attendants.

The bride was attired in a pale blue suit with white accessories. Mrs. Schilb wore a pale rose dress with white accessories.

They will reside in Kansas City where Mr. Bobbitt has employment.

A dinner was served in their honor at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bobbitt for members of the immediate families.

Garden Club Plans Ice Cream Social

Mrs. Omar Howard was hostess to the Otterville Garden Club at her home Friday afternoon, June 17. Mrs. C. R. Shy and Mrs. R. J. Murray were co-hostesses.

A dessert luncheon was served at 1 o'clock to 19 members and three guests, Mrs. F. W. Johnson, Mrs. Earl Leaton and Miss Geneva Wood.

Miss Leo J. Smith, presided over the meeting and roll was answered by naming your favorite rose and telling why. A nominating committee was appointed to select new officers for the new year. Mrs. John Dunham, chairman, Mrs. Maude Fogle and Mrs. H. A. Wood. Reports were made from the Rose Garden Pilgrimage to Boonville, June 9. Development of the new roadside park was discussed. Plans were made to have an ice cream social July 12.

In the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. Willie Alfrey, Mrs. Marie Layne presided in her place and presented Mrs. Frank Yeager, who sang "The Cathedral" and "Thoughts of Spring" with Miss Geneva Wood, accompanist.

Mrs. T. E. Wear presented the lesson, "Feeding Roses". Mrs. D. B. Mayfield assisted by Mrs. John Dunham and Mrs. William Dunham had charge of the exhibits. Awards as follows: Mrs. Lewis Leaton, blue; Mrs. Maria Layne, red; specimen hybrid tea rose, Mrs. John Dunham, blue; Mrs. Omar Howard, red; Mrs. Howard, yellow; florabunda roses, Mrs. Leaton, blue, Mrs. T. E. Wear, red; Rugosa rose, Mrs. T. E. Wear, blue.

A bride's luncheon table setting was featured with an arrangement of roses and sweet peas in a large flower basket centering the table. Mrs. Dick Baker, chairman, was assisted in the arrangement by Mrs. R. L. Fogle, Mrs. W. Leslie Layne, Mrs. W. C. Dunham, Mrs. Harry Broderson and Mrs. Lewis Berkenbile.

The next meeting will be Sunday evening, July 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunham.

Mrs. Rugan Presents Program At WMU Meet

Mrs. George Peoples was hostess to the WMU of Syracuse Baptist Church, at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eleanor Rugan led the program, "Stop, Look and Listen". Others on the program were Mrs. Lewis Smity, Mrs. Forest Lewis, Mrs. A. M. Smith, and Mrs. Bob Potter. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Walter led in prayer. Mrs. Potter reported that considerable progress had been made on the nursery at the church.

The new social committee is members of the BWC Circle, Mrs. George Peoples, Mrs. Herbert Brauer and Mrs. Roy Johansen.

Refreshments were served to 14 members and one guest, Miss Dora Eichholz.

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Domestic and Commercial
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"Can't you wait 'til tomorrow to write NAGEL'S about how much we like our guaranteed US Royal recaps they sold us for half the price of new tires?"

NAGEL'S
TIRE SERVICE
U.S. ROYAL
TIRES and BATTERIES
508 W. MAIN
Phone 4818 - Sedalia



Mrs. Floyd Flippin

Ellison-Flippin Vows Announced

Miss Mary Louise Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellison, 223 East Howard, and Mr. Lloyd Flippin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Flippin, 229 East Howard, were married at 7:30 in the evening, May 20 at the Broadway Presbyterian Church by the Rev. D. Warren Neal.

Miss Myrtle Brown and Mr. Harold Adams were the only attendants. The bride is a 1955 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

The groom graduated from Smith-Cotton with the class of 1953. They are residing at 610 West Fourth.

Noon Devotions

The regular Wednesday noon devotions will be held June 22 at noon in the new dining room of Pacific Cafe. The Rev. David Funk, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will be the guest speaker.

The National Geographic Society estimates that 400 million people chew betel nut.

L. C. Robinsons Celebrate 46th Wedding Day

The Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Robinson, 1414 East 14th, were recently honored with a surprise wedding anniversary celebration held at their home.

A large supper was awaiting the honorees when they returned from memorial services at New Home Baptist Church in Warsaw. The Robinsons were observing their 46th wedding anniversary.

Their two daughters, Mrs. Joe Whitfield of Dresden, and Mrs. Boyd Pickett, Kansas City, made the arrangements for the surprise dinner.

Those attending were: their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson and daughter of Mound City, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Robinson and family, 1113 East 13th, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Pickett and daughters, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield and daughters.

4-H Members Present Three Demonstrations At Homemakers Club

Manila Homemakers Club met June 15 at the home of Mrs. Ryland Logan with Mrs. Milton Durrill assisting hostess.

Mrs. Glen Hunter had charge of the business meeting and the group was led in song by Mrs. Ryland Logan. Mrs. Hoeftner had charge of the devotional. Roll was answered by 17 members telling "The Recreation My Family Likes Best". Mrs. William McCune read the club letter. The 4-H Club was represented by Mrs. William Riecke and several members.

A clothing demonstration on cooking and measuring was given by Glenda Hunter, and Linda Lou Taverner. Illene Hunter demonstrated the proper way to set a table.

It was decided to have a community picnic July 3 at McCune's Creek.

The next regular meeting will be August 17 at the home of Mrs. John Hampton.

In September, 1954, there were 700,000 American school children who were attending public schools on a part time basis because facilities for full-time sessions were not available.

**INVITE US TO YOUR
WEDDING
LEHMER STUDIO**
Phone 650 518 S. Ohio

**CREDIT
IN
'3' MINUTES
AT
Goodheart's
JEWELERS**
225 So. Ohio-Phone 659

Social Events

Mrs. Delores White, Society Editor

Wedding Dress Is Described In Answer To Ext. Club Roll

Bowling Green Extension Club met June 16 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Stephens. Mrs. L. V. Holdner was co-hostess.

Recipes for grasshopper poison spray was distributed by Mrs. J. B. Ellison. Mrs. Elwood Payne, president, reported on the sewing machine project meeting she attended. Sixteen members answered roll with "A Description of My Wedding Dress".

Mrs. Claude Gardner assisted by Mrs. Payne were in charge of the games.

Mrs. Blanch Gilmore, Smithton and Miss Patricia Ann Graber, Mt. Vernon, were guests.

The next meeting will be July 14 with Mrs. Iva Yeager.

Jana Franke Honored On Her Fifth Birthday

Jana Sue Franke of Kansas City, was honored with a party on her fifth birthday given by her grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Franke, 1718 South Stewart.

Favors were balloons and suckers. Games were played with prizes going to Monica Dabner and Judy Boetcher.

Mrs. Franke assisted by Miss Shirley May and Mrs. Harold Foster, served refreshments.

Guests were Mark and Keith Crouch, Marcia Nold, Patty Gregg, Ricky Foster, Cathy and Johnnie Garrett, Monica Dabner, Jimmie Bruns, Judy Boetcher, Janet Smith and Jeffery Williams.

SNAPSHOOTERS
Leave Your Film Here
In by 2:30 - Back Tomorrow
LEHMER STUDIO
Phone 650 518 S. Ohio

Gives Surprise Party For LaDonna Blakesly

A surprise party was given Saturday afternoon, June 18 for LaDonna Blakesly of Sedalia, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Farrie Cole, Jr., Otterville, in celebration of her 11th birthday.

The party was held in the backyard which had been arranged to resemble an amusement park.

Refreshments were served.

Invited guests were: Jamie Skelton, Janie Speaker, Sandra O'Bannon, Judy Page, Carolyn Leaton, Sandra Glenn, Donna Diefendorf, Davy Hopkins, Patricia Blakesly, Mrs. Nadine Hopkins, Mrs. Ann Blakesly, Judy Hansen, Jeanie

(Advertisement)

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new young feeling after 40, try Oxy-Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep; supplement does vitamins B1 and B2. Costs little. "Get acquainted" size only 50¢. At all drug stores.

HEAR THIS!

**Your Used Flash
Bulbs Are Worth
Money!**

We will give you one cent for a used bulb toward the purchase of a new bulb. Offer good 'til July 3, 1955.

LEHMER STUDIO
518 So. Ohio Phone 650
CAMERAS - FILM
FAST PHOTO FINISHING
Portrait, Commercial and
Wedding Photography.

Thomas, Charisine Zumsteg, Mary Mae Hockaday, Cheryl Landrith and Frances Curry.

LaDonna received many nice gifts.

The National Education assn. says there will be an annual increase of a million pupils in U.S. public schols until 1960.

"Tullis-Hall Ice Creams Best" Ad.

HOT WEATHER NEWS!

WHITE SWAN UNIFORMS

Summer weight in cotton seersucker with short sleeves. In white only.

\$3.98 12 to 42
\$4.98 12½ to 22½



flower's

NOTICE

Our Tea Room will be closed for redecorating June 27 until further notice. Watch for opening date.



Folger's brings FULL FLAVOR to instant coffee

Here's a great new coffee for young moderns...Instant Folger's with a FULL, RICH FLAVOR never before achieved in an Instant Coffee!

Now, for the first time, you can enjoy full flavor in a quick, easy-to-make Instant Coffee!

Yes, full flavor has been captured in Instant Folger's. And what a wonderful flavor it is. Full, rich and satisfying, with a distinctive tangy taste all its own.

The secret? Folger's starts with only the finest, most flavorful Mountain-Grown

coffees. They blend and prepare them by a special new, years-ahead process that captures and brings to you all the goodness...all the true rich flavor of these naturally finer coffees.

Try New Instant Folger's Coffee. Serve some to your family...your friends. See if you don't agree that Instant Folger's is truly the modern, easy way to better coffee.



IT'S MOUNTAIN GROWN...

now...

PETER PAN

Hidden treasure*
convertible
in exciting,
new 3/4 cup



Famous Hidden Treasure cup, now in a daring three-quarter version gives you a rounder, higher, perfect bustline for today's fashions. Adds fullness confidentially, without pads or puffs...uplifts comfortably thanks to the gentle under-bust wire. Detachable straps adjust instantly for all necklines: strapless, scoop, halter, regular.

Broadcloth, in white only. 32 to 36 A cup, 32 to 38 B cup. only 3.95

Exclusively at

JEDEL Vogue SHOP

204 South Ohio

Two Victims Of Shootings Turn Selves In

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—Birey T. (Chick) Haver Jr. and Kenneth Mueller, missing since their bullet-riddled Cadillacs were found May 17, walked into police headquarters here last night.

The pair told police they fled the area "for our own safety."

The 22-year-old Mueller, wounded in the shootings, said in a signed statement "I do not know who shot at me, nor do I know anyone that would want to do me harm."

Mueller told police he was en route to his apartment early in the morning May 17 when he was struck by shattered glass and a bullet and "was momentarily blinded and stunned." He said the street was deserted.

He described the wounds, in his left upper arm and right cheek, as "superficial."

The 32-year-old Haver's statement was similar to Mueller's but he told police he didn't know his car had been hit by bullets until he entered it after going to Mueller's apartment early that same day.

Neither man told police where they had been since last month. Haver's private plane, in which they apparently left, was found last week at a St. Charles, Mo. airport.

Haver termed "entirely false" reports he had been trying to corner East St. Louis gambling activities.

Kansas Citian Injured In Auto Crash Near Here

Russell Cooper, Kansas City, was taken to Bothwell Hospital Monday afternoon with minor injuries following an accident in which his car collided with the rear of a 1½ ton truck driven by Ivan Pender, Olean, Mo.

Cooper sustained bruises and cuts, which required several stitches, and possible fractured ribs.

Cooper was traveling east on Highway 50 when the accident occurred about five miles west of Dresden. Pender stated he had stopped the truck on the highway to wait for his line of traffic to move after being held up by construction work at about 3:30 p.m.

Harold Sapp, Kansas City, traveling with Cooper, was not injured as was the truck driver. Sapp said Cooper was on his way to visit his brother, Raymond Cooper of Sedalia who was on vacation.

Cooper's car, a '50 Mercury four-door sedan, struck the right corner of the truck at about seven feet in front of the windshield on the hood and completely demolished the left side of the car's body shattered the windshield and popped out the rear window. Sapp stated they had come upon the truck without seeing it until too late. After the vehicle collided, Cooper car swerved onto the shoulder and across a small ditch onto some higher flat land.

Trooper Earl Gregory of the State Highway Patrol investigated the accident.

Democratic Plan On Social Aids Will Be Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration said today a Democratic-sponsored plan to broaden social security payments needs "a thoroughgoing review and inquiry."

These were the words of Secretary of Health Hobby in a letter to Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn.) of the House Ways and Means Committee which began closed-door sessions on the issue today.

Republican congressional leaders also added the President's voice to the GOP clamor for public hearings on the proposed changes.

By a straight 15-10 party line vote, the Democrats overrode a Republican effort this morning to open up the question for public hearings.

Sen. Knowland of California and Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, Republican leaders in the Senate and House, said after their weekly meeting with Eisenhower that he favors public hearings.

Their statements came as the House Ways and Means Committee met to consider the proposed changes. Martin estimated the proposals would drain two billion dollars from existing funds which, he added, would have to be replenished if future social security payments are to be met in full.

Telegrams urging public hearings were being sent to all members of the House committee by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The telegrams argued against two reported proposals—to lower the retirement age for women from 65 to 62, and provide benefits for the totally disabled.

Marshall Optimists To Meet At Homestead

The Optimist Club of Marshall will have a dinner meeting tonight at the Old Missouri Homestead in Sedalia at which time new officers for the year will be installed.

OBITUARIES

Herbert A. Williams
Herbert A. Williams, 71, died at his home, 1600 South Kentucky at 2:50 p.m. Monday. He had been in failing health for the past year.

Mr. Williams was born in Pettis County, Nov. 20, 1883, son of the late Edgar E. and Ida Belle Sims Williams. He lived all of his life in Sedalia and Pettis County. He was a rural mail carrier in Pettis County for 32 years, retiring in 1933.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, the former Pearl Illias, Hughesville, in May, 1918. One son, Kenneth Williams, died in 1933.

One brother, Joe H. Williams, died at Hughesville, June 20, 1950, and one sister, Mrs. Stella Burk, died at LaMonte in 1941.

He was married at Sedalia, May 18, 1919, to Miss Lela Hirschfeld. They were the parents of seven children. One daughter died in infancy.

Mr. Williams was a member of the First Christian Church of Sedalia.

He is survived by: his wife, Mrs. Lela Williams; one son and one daughter by his first marriage, Mrs. Mildred Carr, Mechanicsville, Ia., and Edgar A. Williams, Temple City, Calif.; two daughters and four sons by his second marriage, Mrs. Dora Lee Kilpatrick, Monroe, La., Mrs. Virginia Lightner, Barstow, Calif., Ralph J. Williams, Canton, O., Cecil L. Williams, Los Angeles, Calif., Irvin Williams, El Monte, Calif., and Gene Williams, Phoenix, Ariz., one sister, Mrs. Nell Griffin, Santa Monica, Calif., one sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe H. Williams, Hughesville; and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday.

The Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Dresden Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Robert L. Hyatt
Robert L. Hyatt, 71, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 2:05 a. m. Tuesday. He had been ill for the past eight months and had been a patient at the hospital the past week.

Mr. Hyatt was born at Sedalia, Feb. 17, 1884, the son of the late John W. and Margaret Bowlin Hyatt. He lived all of his life in Sedalia, being employed as a bricklayer until his health failed.

He was married in 1917 to Miss Marguerite Bennett at Warsaw. Mrs. Hyatt died in 1921.

Mr. Hyatt was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Effie Ruger, Kansas City, and Mrs. Daisy Dozier, 1701 South Vermont; two brothers, Rudolph Hyatt, 723 North Prospect, and John W. Hyatt, Sparta, Mo. A number of nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Venita King, Woodville Tex. who was reared in the Hyatt home, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Leonard Reifel, pastor of the Federated Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

J. E. Noel Sr. Services
Funeral services for J. E. Noel, Sr., Cole Camp, fatally injured in a truck trailer accident at Jewell, Ia., Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Mt. Pleasant church southeast of Lincoln.

The Rev. James R. Summers, pastor of the Baptist Church at Marshall, will officiate.

Mr. Noel was born, Aug. 13, 1890, the son of Horace and Julia Rank Noel, at Edmondson.

He was married Dec. 24, 1910, to Tessie Edith Barb, who survives him as do 11 children: Everett of the home; Lawrence, Macedonia, Ia.; Mrs. Cecil Sell, Decatur, Ill.; Francis of the home; Mrs. L. G. Swearingin, Lincoln; Dee Van Winkle, 1807 South Carr, Sedalia; James Jr., Jefferson City; Cecil, Macedonia, Ia.; Mrs. Duane McCullens, 1703 South Stewart, Sedalia; William, Cole Camp; and Mrs. Forest Jones, Savannah, Ga.

Fifteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive as do four sisters, Mrs. Eugene Kreisel, Warsaw, Mrs. Otis Yack, Lincoln, Mrs. Elliott Schumaker, Dover, and Mrs. C. L. Tucker, Red Oak, Ia., and two brothers, W. H. of Stanton Ia., and H. L., Kansas City.

Palbearers will be A. T. Meyer, Oral Schnakenburg, James Burnett, Paul Balke, Walter Lumpe and Marvin Howard.

The body is at the Renz Funeral Home, Cole Camp.

James H. Breshears Funeral
Funeral services for James H. Breshears, 80, who died June 13, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, at Avery Baptist Church, the Rev. Fred W. Glazebrook officiating.

Mr. Breshears, long time resident of the Cross Timbers vicinity, died at the home of his eldest daughter, Mrs. Nellie Mezzacasa. Two other daughters, Annie and Atsa, and a son, Bud, several grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, survive him.

His wife and two daughters, Lucy and Mary, preceded him in death. Burial was in the Breshears Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Yost Jones Rites
Graveside services were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Crown Hill

Los Angeles Hit By Transit Tieup, Creating Logjam

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A transit strike forced additional thousands of Los Angeles workers into cars today for a hectic trip into the logjam of downtown traffic.

Extra police were again assigned to try to ease the mass of cars off jammed-up freeways and into city streets. Police estimated 100,000 additional cars surged into the downtown area yesterday, the first day of the strike of 2,600 workers.

Both union and management predicted that the tieup would continue until at least Saturday.

Some motorists began organizing car pools and others hitchhiked when Los Angeles Transit Line buses and streetcars stopped running yesterday morning. They normally carry 900,000 riders a day.

Union leaders had gone to an early-morning mass meeting of workers armed with a 12-cent hourly pay increase plan which they sought to explain to the workers.

Nearly 2,000 workers shouted down their leaders' suggestion that the strike be postponed until the offer could be studied. They voted to strike immediately.

Cemetery for Mrs. Elizabeth Yost Jones the Rev. Edward R. Sims, of Calvary Episcopal Church, officiating.

Mrs. Jones died June 5, 1955, at Seattle, Wash., and was cremated.

She was born in Sedalia April 17, 1888, daughter of the late Richard S. and Adda Yost. At Seattle she was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Daughters of the American Revolution and Daughters of the Nile.

Surviving are: her husband, Rola E. Jones; three sisters, Mrs. Elliott Simpson and Mrs. Fanny Arbuckle, Sedalia, and Mrs. Priscilla Collins, Kansas City; a brother, Wallace Yost, Florida; and two nephews, Richard E. Arbuckle, Sedalia, and George W. Arbuckle, Seattle, Wash.

Robert M. Johns Rites
Funeral services for Robert M. Johns, 517 Sunset Drive, widely known lumberman in Sedalia a long term of years, were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Broadway Presbyterian Church, the pastor, the Rev. D. Warren Neal officiating.

A quartet, Mrs. William Faulkner, Mrs. D. Warren Neal, Al Domingue and James Dittmer sang "No Shadows Yonder" with Mrs. Oliver Steed at the organ.

The body was at the McLaughlin Funeral chapel up to time for the services.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

James E. Franklin
James E. Franklin, 76, 201 East 25th street, died at Bothwell Hospital at 5:50 a.m. Tuesday. He had been a patient there the past three weeks.

Mr. Franklin was born in Benton County, Nov. 22, 1878, son of the late Hiram and Margaret Ekes Franklin. He lived most of his life in Pettis County.

He was married at Sedalia in 1908 to Miss Laura Carey.

Mr. Franklin was a member of the Gospel Tabernacle Church.

He is survived by: his wife, Mrs. Laura Franklin; three sons, Amos Franklin, Sam Franklin and Joseph Franklin, all of Sedalia; one brother, Joseph Franklin, Dickerson, Tex.; four sisters, Mrs. Rosa Litz, Mrs. Dorothy Spellmeyer and Mrs. Lillie Goodwin, all of Sedalia, and Mrs. Lula Rumbaugh, Amarillo, Tex.

Nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Burial will be in the Highland Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Robert Charles Griffin Services
Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Neumeyer Funeral Home in Smithton for Robert Charles Griffin, who died early Monday at the Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan.

The Rev. B. F. Dinwiddie, Eldon, an uncle of Mrs. Griffin, assisted by the Rev. William Butts, Smithton, officiated.

Music was by members of the Smithton Methodist Church Choir, Mrs. Olen Monsees, Mrs. Floyd Schlusening, Stanley Kahrs and Olen Monsees with Miss Laura Kruse accompanist. Songs were "Jesus Lover of My Soul", "Abide With Me" and Mrs. Olen Monsees sang a solo, "God Will Take Care of You."

Palbearers were William Sawford, William Zahring, John Daniels, Jake Beck, Harry Henderson and Sheldon Smith.

Burial was in Smithton Cemetery.

Mrs. Lelia O. Wheeler
Mrs. Lelia O. Wheeler, 119 North Broadway, died at 8:30 p.m. Monday at General Hospital No. 2.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Grace Hogan, and six children, Mrs. Frances Berger, Jess Thomas, William, Carl, James and Gracie Louise Wheeler of the home; five brothers Richard and Walter W. Hogan, Sedalia; Alfred, Tipton; Thomas, Ottoville, and Conway Hogan, Buncheon; several nieces and nephews.

The body was taken to the Alexander Funeral Home to await completion of funeral arrangements.

Clipping from Los Angeles—

Unusual Events Bring Woman Named 'Sedalia' Into Light

A clipping of an auction in Los Angeles brought to light recently that a woman who once lived in Sedalia had been named for her former home town.

Mrs. Sedalia Hoblitzell's estate was advertised for auction in the Los Angeles Times on May 29 of this year and included a list of such items as, "French, English, Venetian and oriental antiques, Persian and Chinese rugs, exquisite porcelains, imported hand-carved French dining room suite, French Walnut inlaid and white and gold hand-decorated bedroom suites, marble top rosewood and bronze French tables, antique Chinese chairs, display cabinets, tables, ivory, porcelains and unusual art treasures, over 100 Persian and Chinese rugs" and many other luxurious items in "one of our most important auction events of the season."

The auction was to last four days, May 31-June 3, with a preview on Sunday, May 29. Sam Highleyman, well-known former Sedalian now living in Los Angeles, saw the clipping and sent it to The Democrat-Capital for investigation as to the origin of Mrs. Hoblitzell's first name.

A contact with Sedalia's sister, Mrs. Ida Kieffer, Memphis, revealed that she had actually been named for Sedalia, Mo.

Their father, George Robert Dudley was in the grocery business at Main and Lamine for 26 years. The family lived over the store when Sedalia was born October 10, 1891.

The father sold the business and retired to a 160-acre farm on Route 3, now owned by the Brunckhorst family and adjoining the Lawrence farm.

Sedalia was married to Joseph Allen Hoblitzell in 1917 at Kansas City. He preceded her in death Jan. 27, 1927, in Los Angeles. There were no children born to the couple and Sedalia continued to live in Los Angeles which had been her home since about 1922.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dudley, are buried in Crown Hill Cemetery. Members of the family journeyed to the Coast to dispose of the estate.

Mo. Colleges Receive More Aid Than Ever
JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Missouri's universities and colleges will have a record \$32,433,106 to spend during the next two years. That's \$7,173,837 more than the 1953 Legislature appropriated.

Signing the big school bill yesterday with its total allotments of \$33,213,316, Gov. Phil M. Donnelly said it would permit substantial salary increases at all the institutions.

College spokesmen told the Legislature they were losing instructors to other states but Donnelly said the new appropriations would pay Missouri salaries as high as or higher than comparable states.

He approved all the Legislature's allotments. Most of them were in line with his previous recommendations.

Here's a breakdown for the schools with the new appropriations first, then the amounts granted two years ago:

University of Missouri \$13,465,850 and \$10,460,050.

University of Missouri medical-nursing school \$4,005,000 and \$1,000,000.

University of Missouri fund \$50,000 unchanged.

University Crippled Children Service \$1,200,000 and \$1,000,000.

Rolla School of Mines \$1,890,000 and \$1,469,000.

Northeast State College at Kirksville \$1,648,300 and \$1,618,300.

Northwest State at Maryville \$1,546,000 and \$1,333,000.

Central State at Warrensburg \$1,807,000 and \$1,505,958.

Southeast State at Cape Girardeau \$1,649,000 and \$1,386,000.

Southwest State at Springfield \$2,015,674 and \$2,251,000.

Lincoln University at Jefferson City \$1,866,162 and \$2,004,400.

Also signed yesterday was a bill making the flowering dogwood Missouri's state tree. Another tree the Hawthorn, has been the state flower more than 30 years.

Other bills signed would:

Give the University Board of Curators the right to set up a retirement system for all employees.

St. Louis Mayor Gives Priority To New Projects
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Eleven projects with a total of \$12,853,000—headed by Parks and playgrounds, street lighting and street improvements—top Mayor Raymond R. Tucker's priority list for a \$10-639,000 civic improvement program approved by voters.

Mayor Tucker, in a report to the 1955 Bond Issue Supervisory Committee yesterday, said contracts could be let for these projects by Jan. 1. They would be the first to be started after the bond issue was approved recently.

Sidney Maestre, chairman of the committee, indicated tentative approval had been given to the mayor's report by the committee.

An additional three projects totaling \$6,194,000 were described as equally urgent but the mayor's report said they probably couldn't be gotten under contract by the Jan. 1 date.

Projects given top priority were:

Gene McIntyre, Webster City, Ia., was fined \$75 on a charge of intoxicated driving after pleading guilty and when he failed to pay the fine was placed in the city jail.

Forty-four overtime parkers paid the 25-cent fine within one half-hour after the ticket was posted and 17 were charged the \$1 for the full fine.

City Hospitals
BOTHWELL — Accident: Thomas Potts, 1309 Brush Creek, Kansas City; Arthur Dale Henry, Wheatland, Mo.

Medical: Mrs. C. T. Meyer, 2915 East 12th; Tom Goodwin, 200 East 25th; Frank Schupp, Pilot Grove; Ernest Beyer, LaMonte; Mrs. James Sanders, Ottoville; Mrs. James Farley, 167 Autumn.

Surgery: Mrs. Dan Doty, Jr., 1413 West Broadway; George Harris, Marshall.

Dismissed: Mrs. Virgie Brownfield and daughter, 1401 South Grand; Manuel McFathrick, 405 South Prospect; Mrs. Norman B. Hall and daughter, LaMonte.

WOODLAND — Surgery: Mrs. John B. Sommers, 306 South New York; Mrs. Robert Goff, 301 South New York.

Accident: Carl Fowler, Route 3, mangled right index finger when caught by saw, later dismissed.

Dismissed: Mrs. George R. Aryan, 213 West Fifth.

Medical: Mrs. Frederick E. Miller, 219 State Fair Blvd.

In Other Hospitals
Charles Colson, 2500 East 12th entered Thornton Minor Hospital, Kansas City, Monday for surgery. He was accompanied to the city by Mrs. Colson.

Police Court
Ruby E. Cox, Versailles, forfeited a \$2 bond on a charge of parking contrary to legal signs.

Flint Yammel, 600 West Fifth, forfeited a \$2 bond on a charge of parking in a loading zone.

James W. Taylor, forfeited a \$5 bond on a charge of having no city sticker.

Mrs. C. W. Matrieson, 901 West Broadway, forfeited a \$5 bond on a charge of having no city sticker.

H. H. Tolle, 1123 Crescent Drive, forfeited a \$2 bond on a charge of parking contrary to legal signs.

Cal Rogers Pontiac Co., Fifth and Kentucky, forfeited a \$5 bond on a charge of having no city sticker.

Robert Cranfield, 2014 South Missouri, forfeited a \$2 bond on a charge of parking contrary to legal signs.

Carl G. Schrader, 701 West Fourth, forfeited a \$2 bond on a charge of parking in a loading zone.

Gene McIntyre, Webster City, Ia., was fined \$75 on a charge of intoxicated driving after pleading guilty and when he failed to pay the fine was placed in the city jail.

Forty-four overtime parkers paid the 25-cent fine within one half-hour after the ticket was posted and 17 were charged the \$1 for the full fine.

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Bridges Takes Stand In His Own Defense

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Harry Bridges resumes the witness stand today at trial of the government's citizenship cancellation suit against him.

Already in the federal court record, through surprise government strategy, is the labor leader's latest sworn testimony that he never has been a member of the Communist party.

This trial is a civil action to cancel Bridges' citizenship on the ground that he obtained it by fraud on Sept. 17, 1945, after falsely swearing he never had belonged to the Communist party.

Bridges and his trio of lawyers exchanged startled looks yesterday when Lynn J. Gillard, chief assistant U.S. attorney, suddenly summoned him to the stand as an adverse government witness on the opening day of trial.

Defense attorney Richard Gladstein protested the move was "unfair surprise" but Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman overruled the objection.

Bridges, president of the independent International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, settled into the witness chair, his thin face alertly turned toward his questioner. Gillard shot the key question:

"Were you ever a member of the Communist party?"

"No," snapped Bridges.

"Were you ever a member of an organization advocating overthrow of the government of the United States?"

"No."

"Were you ever a member of a fraction of the Communist party?"

"Meaning just what?" countered Bridges.

Gillard produced a transcript of Bridges' testimony at his 1939 deportation hearing, when Bridges freely described and defined a Communist party fraction, but said his knowledge came from asking party members about it.

Neither Bridges nor his attorneys appeared discomfited by the former testimony about association with Communists. He contends he merely used Communist connections to further the fortunes of waterfront unions at a period when they were weak and needed help.

This point was touched upon at length in a pretrial deposition by Bridges and entered yesterday as a government exhibit.

In answer to Gillard's questions then, the labor leader freely admitted conferences with such Communist party leaders as William Schneiderman, Walter Lambert, Archie Brown, Elmer (Pop) Hanoff, Earl Browder and Sam Darcy.

Quick Action Blocked on New Reserve Bill
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rebellious members of the House Armed Services Committee today blocked quick action on a new military reserve bill and sent it back to a subcommittee for further study.

By a 16-14 vote the committee decided to give the subcommittee five days to work on the new version of President Eisenhower's "vital" reserve program. The vote came after subcommittee Chairman Brooks (D-La.) complained his group was being bypassed.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) had urged the full committee to act today on a compromise measure he is sponsoring. He said House leaders wanted to get it to the floor by Thursday.

Eisenhower has called for public support for a strengthened reserve which he said is necessary for the country's defense.

Vinson called the committee together for action on his compromise, shorn of an anti-segregation feature and other controversial elements.

Injuries Bring Losses
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The biggest financial loser in Philadelphia automobile accidents is the guy who gets hurt. A Temple University survey showed personal injuries in car mishaps resulted in "out-of-pocket losses, a large proportion of which are never recovered."

Dr. John F. Adams, director of Temple's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, said the study also disclosed "that the existence of insurance materially improves the chances of recovery from injury losses."

There are at least two eclipses of the sun visible someplace on earth every year.

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Wins Battle Against Ike On Marines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators Byrd (D-Va.) and Symington (D-Mo.) said today a \$31,882,000 defense money bill will help keep America ahead of Russia in long-range aerial striking power.

The Senate passed the bill 80-0 yesterday and sent it back to the House, where a somewhat different version was approved some time ago.

One of the major differences was a Senate amendment designed to block a proposed 22,000-man reduction in the Marine Corps. This amendment was adopted 40-39. It was President Eisenhower's first reversal on a major military recommendation since he entered the White House.

The bill would provide funds to arm and support a military force scheduled to be trimmed from 2,961,300 men as of June 30 to 2,881,000 a year later.

It carries 356 million dollars more than the House voted to stop production of long-range bombers.

Left intact were House-approved provisions to reduce the Army by 87,000 men to a new level of 1,027,000, to cut the Navy by 8,000 men to 664,000 and to increase the Air Force from 970,000 to 975,000 men.

The Marine Corps would be kept at 215,000 men instead of being reduced to 193,000 as planned by the administration and approved by the House. For this purpose, the Senate adopted an amendment by Symington to give the Marines another \$4 million dollars.

Symington and other advocates of a strengthened Air Force emerged with a substantial victory, although it did not come about in the form of actual legislation.

Symington said an Air Force letter put into the record by Sen. Chavez (D-NM) and recommending "quantity production" of F101 and F104 supersonic jet fighters fulfilled his demand for a speedup in that field. Chavez told his colleagues more than three billion dollars already was available for this purpose.

Symington—a former air secretary in the Truman administration—told the Senate that Russia has "thousands more" jet fighters and light bombers than the United States.

Byrd said in an interview that, while this might be true, he had learned as a member of the Armed Services Committee that this country has possibly three times as many long-range craft as the Russians have, capable of delivering nuclear bombs.

Aged Count, Young Bride Honeymooning

PONTRESINA, Switzerland (AP)—Count Aubry William Tealdi, wealthy 75-year-old Italian, has arrived in this mountain resort with his 14-year-old bride Princess Lidia Maria Antonia Caracciolo di Torcello.

The couple were married in a secret night ceremony at Lucca, Italy, last week. The aged groom declined to discuss his marriage when reached by telephone at his hotel here.

It could not be learned how long the couple planned to remain at this quiet resort, only a few miles from the glittering international resort of St. Moritz.

Car Does Big Damage

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—John Flato, 57, lost control of his car yesterday. It crashed through a plate glass window at Van's Marine Service and bowled over four boats. Flato suffered a possible back injury.

Yields per acre on U.S. crop lands are from 50 to 100 per cent greater for many important crops than in the 20s.

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Sedalia Appreciation Days Friday and Saturday, June 24th and 25th



SOME THINGS MONEY CAN'T BUY—Not even \$200,000 will help four-year-old Patricia Porm, right, jump rope like the other kids in this picture are doing. Patty, who lives in Chicago, Ill., lost her left leg when she was hit by a garbage truck. Her parents were awarded \$200,000, largest individual settlement in the state's history, but Patty would rather have her leg.

Houston Oilman Hopes High For A Comeback

HOUSTON (AP)—Oilman Glenn McCarthy, still trying after losing most of two fortunes, believes the third is just about in the bag.

Speaking of his Bolivian oil explorations yesterday, he said, "In two years we will have enough production to make up for anything I ever had in the States."

His U.S. production, he said, at one time amounted to 13,000 barrels daily but at present he owns "only several Oklahoma wells." The old wildcatter made his optimistic predictions yesterday in announcing that a New York and Denver syndicate had invested \$4,160,000 in the Bolivian venture. The money, for which the syndicate gets a 50 per cent operating interest in the Bolivian concession, will be used to buy drilling and production equipment.

Doesn't Want Friend Tried For Shooting

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—James Costa, 27, escaped a prison term because the man he was accused of shooting in the leg during a night club brawl "didn't want to see an old friend go behind bars." Counsel for Ernest P. Medeiros, 50, told the court yesterday his client would be satisfied if Costa paid the medical expenses. Judge Charles A. Rome gave Costa a suspended 3 to 5 year prison sentence and placed him on probation.

Large Refugee List

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—South Viet Nam has estimated in a report to the U.N. Economic and Social Council that it has received 800,000 refugees from Communist-ruled North Indochina.

Requests UN Seats

LONDON (AP)—A broadcast by Tirana radio heard here reported that Albania had again requested admission to the United Nations. Previous requests have been voted down.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Hoodlums Force Expulsion Of Negro Delegates

WADLEY, Ala. (AP)—A conference on international relations attended by Negro and white members of the Congregational Christian Church was broken up by hoodlums last night, President Clyde C. Flannery of Southern Union College reported.

Flannery said delegates had just completed a discussion of U.S. foreign policy and were attending a brief worship service in Elder Hall chapel when four white men rushed in.

The president of the white co-educational junior college said the leader of the group shouted: "We'll give you 30 minutes to get those niggers out of there." Then the men left.

Flannery said he called the state patrol and that a sheriff's deputy arrived just as the 25 Negro delegates were leaving and saw them safely out.

Then, Flannery said, the hoodlums returned in a pickup truck followed by three or four motor cars. The caravan drove around the campus, but did not take any further action, he said.

The Congregational Christian Church's Convention of the South sent 25 Negro delegates to the conference and the Southeast Convention sent 25 white delegates.

Segregation was not discussed at the conference, said Flannery, 35, a native of Letcher County, Ky.

Shortens Wait Time

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams has approved a bill shortening the marriage license waiting period in Michigan from five to three days.

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Police Department In Rough Situation

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—This is the situation in the Police Department here:

Chief of Detectives W. H. Whitburn fell down a dozen steps yesterday as he walked up a flight that leads into the station. He was hospitalized with bruises.

A car driven by officer C. J. Fontenot collided with a city pickup truck yesterday. Fontenot was released after treatment, but his wife and 10-year-old brother-in-law were still hospitalized.

Officer Patrick Doherty Jr. was hospitalized, recovering from injuries received Sunday when his motorcycle cracked up as he chased a speeder.

Otherwise, things are just fine.

4-H Completes Plans For Radio Program

Georgetown 4-H Club met June 13 at the school and completed plans for the radio program which they will present July 2.

Christine Silsby won first prize in the essay contest. Her essay was on farm safety. A demonstration was given by Billy Meredith on preparation for baking.

The next meeting will be July 11.

No Water For Bad Axe

BAD AXE, Mich. (AP)—Bad Axe (pop. 3,000) was without water for two hours yesterday after city construction workers accidentally backed a truck into a fire hydrant. The city water supply had to be shut off to fix the hydrant.

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Mrs. Hobby Denies Any Mishandling

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Hobby said last night she bears no responsibility for the government's actions in the Salk polio vaccine situation. She said the law places that burden on Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele.

In a radio interview, Mrs. Hobby emphasized that she was not dissatisfied with Scheele's actions. But she made repeated distinctions between the responsibilities of her department and those of the Public Health Service, a Welfare Department agency headed by Scheele.

Asked if she had any apologies for the way the vaccine program has been handled, or would with hindsight have acted differently, she said:

"There is nothing I could have done differently. The law (on control of biologicals such as the Salk vaccine) charged the Public Health Service and not the secretary."

At another point, she said she would be legally powerless to overrule Scheele if she thought he had made a mistake.

She said she did not think it would be known "whether or if" the health service had been negligent until a final report is made on vaccine produced by Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.

Cutter-made vaccine was withdrawn from public use after a number of children developed polio after receiving it. Scheele has suggested some of the Cutter product may have been unsafe. The question still is being studied.

After the broadcast, Mrs. Hobby issued a statement in which she said her remarks about health service responsibilities "should not be interpreted in any way as criticism of the U.S. surgeon general or the Public Health Service. They are serving the public with all the scientific knowledge at their command."

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Five Youths Die In Headon Crash With Big Truck

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP)—Four youths and a girl were killed last night in a head-on truck-car collision. A sixth youth was critically injured.

The victims, returning from a church league softball game, crossed the center line of Route 206 to pass another car and smashed into the trailer truck loaded with 10-inch cement sewer pipe.

The truck jackknifed. Both car and truck rolled into an embankment, the pipes spilling on the road.

State police identified the dead, all of Bradley Gardens, as Ralph Horton, 19, driver of the car; Francis Trout, 26; Stephen Chonko, 17; Robert Lawyer, 15; and Lawanda Serofino, 17.

Still in critical condition at Somerset Hospital was James Cordick, 17.

The driver of the truck, Herman Walsh, 30, of Rosendale, N.Y., was treated for knee injury and shock and released.

An eyewitness, William Daughday, Martinsville insurance man, told police the youths passed him and several other cars minutes before smashing into the truck. He said he saw the lights of the truck, then heard a scream, saw a cloud of dust and pipes flying everywhere.

Jackrabbit Damages Crop Dusting Plane

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)—Farmer Leo Mondry was buzzing above the ground dusting crops when a jackrabbit leapt up and hit the plane. He was forced to land with a damaged propeller and spraying mechanism.

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Practice Rockets Do \$2 Million Damage

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Twelve rockets were fired from a parked jet fighter plane at the Portland Air Force Base yesterday, causing two million dollars damage.

The practice rockets, which did not carry live warheads, smashed into a row of parked jets. Two were destroyed by fire, two others were damaged and a C-46 transport plane also was hit.

No one was injured although one of the 3½-foot missiles bounced off the roof of a house a mile away.

Col. Elmer McTaggart, acting commander of the base, said a man is being held for investigation. He was identified only as "an authorized individual."

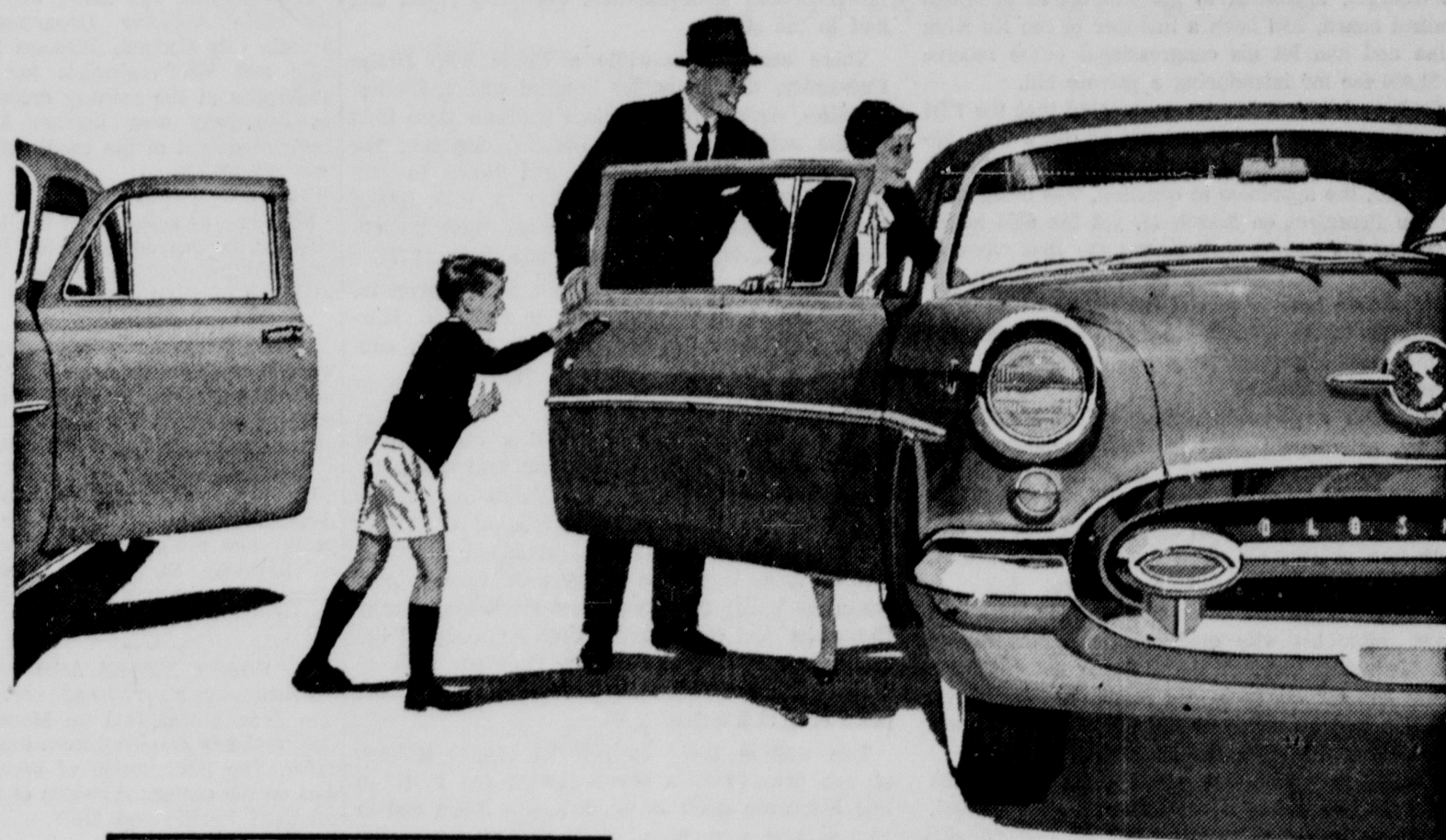
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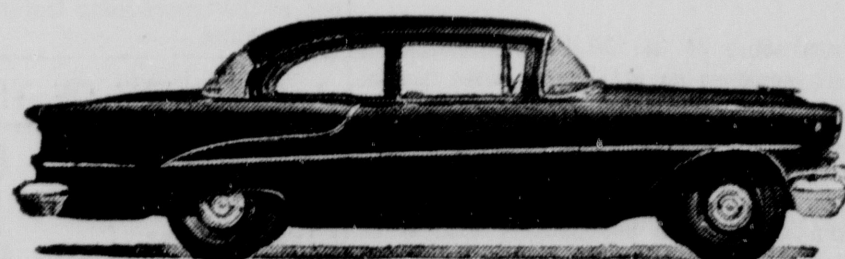
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Let's Appreciate Them

For attracting Central Missourians to the shopping districts of the Queen City of the Prairies, Sedalia Appreciation Days sponsored by the Special Promotion Committee of the Chamber of Commerce have become quite an acceptable institution.

This season the days come on June 24 and 25—Friday and Saturday of this week.

What with the weather becoming flavored with warmth and the customary summer texture, Appreciation Days ought to attract thousands to Sedalia's bargain counters. One of the inducements is free swim tickets for children under 16 through courtesy of the Park Board.

Another is an arrangement with the city to cover all parking meter heads these two days and thus permit free parking for shoppers. Casual consideration of this gesture might indicate it is just a minor accommodation—saving some shopper a couple of nickels. But it might save a dollar parking fine because of a shopper's negligence. And it ought to open up the downtown parking spaces allowing out-of-town shoppers a little more room to move in with a little more facility without scratching fenders.

But the effect of free parking for shoppers will be lost entirely if the store proprietors and their employees—and the professional men, too—take advantage of Appreciation Days and hog the spaces for two day's free parking. There's a sneaking hunch this practice has gone on in the past which means shoppers have been denied the privilege intended by the city and Chamber of Commerce. The city loses several hundreds of dollars of parking meter revenue by going along with the merchants and Chamber on Appreciation days.

On these two days particularly, merchants and employees are encouraged to park their cars outside the meter area in appreciation of the extra business brought to town.

One thing is certain, past abuses of parking by merchants and personnel on such occasions have not gone unnoticed; the city authorities have taken cognizance of it. Which means Friday and Saturday a careful check will be made to determine the effectiveness of the program of allowing free parking. Without cooperation of the merchants and employees this free parking program will not be continued in the future.

Cooperation and Appreciation go hand in hand. Their presence is stimulating. Let's introduce both to Courtesy and thus maintain Sedalia's shopping districts in the category of the best in Missouri. It can be done.

Praise For Ten Years Of Effort By U.N.

It was ten years ago, in June, 1945, that the United Nations Charter was given unanimous approval in San Francisco by the assembled representatives of fifty nations. This month representatives of the same family of nations, increased now to sixty, meet again in San Francisco to commemorate, and in some measure to help renew, the faith and determination out of which the United Nations has grown.

To Americans it should be a source of pride to know that representatives of the world's diverse peoples—white, black, brown and yellow, and garbed in Palm Beach suits, Asian tunics, or flowing flowered saris—are flocking back and forth from America's east coast metropolis to New York to the Golden Gates of America's westernmost shores, on such inspired business as building a United Nations. Indeed, among the hurrying crowd there comes even Mr. Molotov from Moscow.

How must it look in Moscow's newspapers? Not very good advertising for International Communism—not by a long shot! But Mr. Molotov has to come to the U.S.A. anyway, for all his vitriolic fire and thunder, because the United Nations is located here and Mr. Molotov dares not affront the millions of peoples who also send their representatives to the United Nations—dailines: New York, N.Y., and San Francisco, Calif.—to work for peace.

During its first ten years, the United Nations had a hand in many important events—in forcing Russian troops out of Iran in 1946, ending the Berlin blockade in 1949, in repelling aggression in Korea in 1950, and in helping to set up the new nation-states of Libya, Israel and Indonesia. Its role has been not perfectly played, but nonetheless valuable.

It remains for the future to tell what extent its influence may lessen the dangers of the "cold war" and work positively toward preventing a hot one.

The United Nations as a world forum may not accomplish very much along these lines. But at least it is engaged, as the Charter's preamble states, "to Save Succeeding Generations from the Scourge of War." In times like these, the world needs a United Nations, to keep right on trying for a long long time.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round—White House Lame On Appointive Checks

WASHINGTON.—It looks as if the White House is getting a bit lax in securing FBI reports on certain vital appointments to high office before making them.

In recent weeks it's been revealed that John Brown of Houston, Texas, appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals, fifth circuit, had been severely rebuffed by the court on which he was supposed to sit; Also that ex-Congressman John S. Wood of Georgia, appointed to the subversive activities control board, had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan and had let his congressional office receive a \$1,000 fee for introducing a private bill.

On top of this, it has been revealed that the FBI began only last week to check on Ike's new appointees to the Atomic Energy Commission. Allen Whitfield, the appointee in question, was designated by the President on March 17, yet the FBI began checking his record only during the first week in June.

Meanwhile here is part of the record of the man appointed to the Atomic Energy Commission, one of the most important posts in the nation.

Bank Stock Zoomed

Whitfield, a go-getting, likable Des Moines attorney, active politically in the Eisenhower campaign, had been appointed trustee in 1937 for the will of the late R. A. Crawford, chief owner of the Valley Bank and Trust Company of Des Moines. With him as trustee were the late Frederick M. Morrison and the late James A. Howe.

Crawford willed his stock in the Valley Bank and Trust, after his wife died, to Drake University, the Methodist hospital, the Des Moines Childrens Home and the Piney Woods School in Mississippi. But it ended up not in the hands of these institutions but being purchased by the trustees.

It was a very profitable buy. For the Valley Bank and Trust today has a capitalization of \$1,000,000, \$27,000,000 in deposits, a surplus of \$500,000 and profits of about \$600,000.

Today also, Whitfield controls the bank as the largest single stockholder—869 shares. Yet he and the other trustees were supposed to pass this stock along to Drake University, the Methodist hospital and the other institutions.

While it is true that the trustees of these institutions agreed to sale of the stock at what now appears to be a low price, and while Whitfield was in the armed services during part of this time, nevertheless he signed the final trustees' report and OK'd the acts of his co-trustees. Senate investigators have also run across evidence that he knew exactly what was going on even though away.

Senators Probe

As a result, Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, chairman of the joint atomic committee which must pass on Whitfield's confirmation, has written Whitfield a letter asking about certain chapters in his career. One question the senators want answered is whether his purchase of the stock was not a breach of fiduciary relationship.

They also want to know whether any effort was made to get an appraisal on the Valley Bank stock before it was sold. Investigation so far indicates there was none. The senators also want to know how much Whitfield profited personally from a deal in which he was a trustee.

The Senate committee already has information that he received real estate fees from the sale of the Valley Bank building, plus a retainer from the bank. His own shares of bank stock also increased from 150 to 869, partly through purchase, partly through split stock.

Another question asked by Senator Anderson is whether Whitfield and his co-trustees zealously guarded the rights of Crawford's widow. The evidence obtained by Senate investigators shows that on Nov. 9, 1943, Mrs. Crawford was paid \$15,000 in cash plus an agreement to pay her \$9,000 a year. Since she was then 93 years old, this could not have meant an outlay of any great amount of money. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Crawford died six months later.

In return for this small payment to the widow, Morrison and Whitfield took over any rights she had to the stock.

There ensued meanwhile a hassle with Drake University, the Methodist hospital and the other charities, during which various petitions were filed by the university and the hospital disputing the right of Whitfield, Morrison and Howe to pay themselves certain fees. On July 15, 1940, Drake University and Methodist Hospital filed an objection to paying the trustees more than \$2,772.

The institutions filed objection after objection, until finally they sold the stock to Whitfield, Morrison, and Howe for approximately \$225,000, considered a low price.

Complicated Deal

The method of paying for the stock was involved and interesting. Morrison and Whitfield had formed a side company called the Valley-Des Moines Company, which owned the Building of Valley Bank & Trust. So Morrison arranged with this side company to get the money with which to purchase the Valley Bank and Trust stock from Drake University and the others. Then he assigned the stock to the Valley-Des Moines Company with an option to buy it back in five years at a stated price of \$135 a share.

This was in 1943. In 1947 he bought it back at this price—\$135 a share—though the FDIC in 1947 listed the stock as worth \$356 a share and in 1948 at \$574 a share.

By this time, Drake University, Methodist Hospital, and the others no longer had any claim on the stock, but some of the stockholders in the Valley-Des Moines Company, including Ethel F. Metcalfe, filed a "notice" that they intended to file suit requiring the Valley Bank and Trust stock optioned by Morrison to be divided among other stockholders instead of sold to Morrison for a song.

At this point, Whitfield and Morrison moved in and quieted the complaints by purchasing their Valley-Des Moines stock at the generous value of between \$700 and \$800. After that the suit was not brought.

These are some of the intricate investigating deals which senators do not believe were arm's-length transactions and which they do not consider in keeping with the qualifications of one appointed to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Note—Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa and top Iowa Republicans, while not publicly critical of Whitfield, have not been enthusiastic about his appointment. The Des Moines Register-Tribune, chief Republican spokesman for Iowa, published a masterful analysis of his banking transactions. The appointment is chiefly credited to Bernard Shanley of New Jersey, one of Ike's top aides in the White House who met Whitfield during the 1952 campaign.

Thought For Today—

And thou shalt speak my words unto them, whether they will hear, or whether they will forbear: for they are most rebellious.—Ezekiel 2:7.



The World Today—UN Birthday Has Wry Twist

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is accidental irony that the best hope for peace in the past 10 years—the Big Four meeting next month—lies outside the United Nations which, created to meet the need, is celebrating its 10th birthday.

The U.N. had nothing to do with arranging the Big Four meeting starting in Geneva July 18 among President Eisenhower and the Prime Ministers of Britain, France and Russia.

It is hardly a tribute to the U.N. that the Big Four decided there might be a chance, by talking privately among themselves, of achieving what the U.N. in a decade had been unable to do.

The U.N. has failed in the two biggest problems confronting it since the foreign ministers of its original 51 members signed the charter June 26, 1945, in San Francisco: world disarmament and the elimination of atomic weapons.

What happened in those 10 years? The West and East split into opposing armed camps in a cold war which they used to test each other's mood, strength and determination.

And in that cold war the big powers' representatives in the U.N., although there for the sole purpose of speaking for their governments and to reach solutions, could not find answers to their biggest problems.

That cold war, except for some milder sounds from the Russians these days, shows no signs of diminishing or ending.

Why then, since the governments could speak to one another through the U.N. where all could hear and judge, do the Big Four attempt to get results in a closed-door meeting outside the U.N.?

Perhaps because the big powers, so accustomed in the past to doing business head to head, have not yet advanced to that point in civilization where they can work in an open, parliamentary way through the world's biggest parliament.

To future generations this kind of personal diplomacy, a frank acknowledgment by the big powers that the U.N. isn't quite enough for them, may seem childish and primitive.

That long view may be why the U.N. members celebrating their anniversary at San Francisco this week do not appear downcast. They know where there's life there's hope and the U.S. is still very much alive.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A movement was under way by the State Highway Department, Sedalia City Council, Missouri Pacific and MKT railroads for an underpass at the railway crossing on Broadway near Ingram Ave. Estimated cost of the construction was \$50,000.

1930.

Sedalia was selected as the 1931 city for the convention of the Missouri Commercial Secretaries' Association meeting at Joplin.

1930.

Fifty of Sedalia's unemployed were to be given work on the raising of tracks of the MKT and working on the new viaduct at the company tracks and Limit Ave.

1930.

C. S. Woolery collected bounty through the county court for a young wolf scalp. He was driving on Highway 50, near LaMonte, when his car struck the wolf, killing it.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Practically all railroad service into Sedalia was tied up Monday due washouts resulting from heavy rains. The interruption of service was on the eastern divisions of the Missouri Pacific and MKT.

1915.

C. H. Briggs, D.D., pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, left for San Francisco to visit the Panama-Pacific Exposition and other places of interest in the west.

1915.

The Central Missouri Lumber Dealers' Association met at the Elks' club rooms and in the evening a theater party was given for the ladies accompanying their husbands. A banquet followed by a dance at Convention Hall was one of the entertaining features of the meeting.

Replace Old School

CHICAGO (AP) — A 98-year-old grade school on Chicago's West Side with many distinguished alumni is being replaced by a new school. Among those who attended the Brown School were Abraham Lincoln's son Tad, actress Lillian Russell and producer Flo Ziegfeld.

As Sedalia Sees It—Agriculture Department Says Less Dairy Products Bought

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
Democrat-Capitol
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — June is Dairy Month and the Department of Agriculture doesn't mind so much now talking about surpluses of butter, cheese and milk.

A Department of Agriculture spokesman said: "We can happily report we are buying less dairy products."

He reported purchases of cheese had dropped from 47 million pounds for the period of April thru mid-June last year to 33 million for the same period this year. Likewise with butter from 91 million pounds to 70 million. As to dry milk purchases the amount, for the same periods, went up from 160 million pounds to 214 million. But this is partly explained by "future buying" so actually the increase is considered of no importance.

Why has this decrease happened? The Department explains that "production is off a little especially cheese and butter, but not so much. Fluid milk is being put to other uses. The increased population means more consumption of milk and per capita demand has

The Mature Parent—Needed: Human Fire Station To Stop Juvenile Delinquency

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Tonight, on a big-city side street, a fire will blaze up in a kitchen. Somebody will rush to put in the alarm. In record time, trained people with modern equipment will arrive. By applying their special skills to the blaze, they will bring it under control — and extinguish it before it can engulf other people. They will render this public service to the private fire because it is a public hazard.

Tonight, on other side streets, other fires will break out.

One will flare up in a girl of 13 who will scream, "Tramp yourself! Lay off me, damn you, lay off me!" — and run down her tenement home's stairs to the darkness and the admiring whistles of men at the corner saloon.

Down the block, another fire will erupt from a boy who will curse his father's alcoholic mumbles and shout, "Then tell him to shut his trap about where I get my money! I don't get none from him, do I?"

Nobody will put in an alarm. No people with special, 20th century equipment will appear to get these fires under control — and arrange for them to be extinguished. So these private fires will smolder, corrupting. Tomorrow, next week, next month, a sudden draft of some minor frustration will whip them into the conflagration that engulfs other people.

The boy and the girl will commit the crimes that make their private fires the public hazard called juvenile delinquency.

Then — and only then, will the modern equipment be made available. Then only will the juvenile court's social workers and psychologists say to the children and their parents, Tell us how you feel."

The problem of juvenile delinquency is old thinking. It is dependence upon old organization, dead method. It is the failure to realize family hate is a public hazard — and to provide acceptable, skilled, emergency public service to its correction.

Our police departments? Let's not be silly. To people like these, the Cop is the symbol of the "No!" He's the arm of the enemy Law. He's the Protector of the Other Fellow's Goods. He's the Workhouse and the Pen in uniform. The fact that he's an upstanding family man and church member in good standing to you and me doesn't change what he is to these people.

That's what's wrong. Police service cannot render the service. It possesses neither the skills nor the acceptability to render them.

So this column purposes the organization of a new public service — a Family Emergency Division — to be incorporated into the Health Departments of this nation's cities.

Let us compose it of social workers to operate with a subordinate police officer as teams of two. Let us announce that they are available by alarm to any strife-ridden parent or child. Let us make the alarm as compulsory as we make the notification of fire or contagious disease.

The problem is thinking in a rut. The modern, emergency, public service is imperative. We've got to get trained people into these blazing homes to prevent destruction — and arrange for follow-up by our neighborhood houses, youth agencies and psychological clinics.

Steelworkers Seek Response From Others

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Already assured of a wage boost by U.S. Steel Corp., the CIO United Steelworkers hoped today to find out how two other big basic steel producers feel about a pay increase.

U.S. Steel says it will offer an increase but the big question is how much. That question may be answered when Big Steel and the union resume negotiations, probably Thursday or Friday.

Basic steelworkers now average \$2.33 an hour.

Slated to negotiate with the union today were Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Republic Steel.

Similar meetings are scheduled tomorrow with Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Inland Steel Co.

As U.S. Steel resumed negotiations yesterday, Vice President John A. Stephens declared flatly a wage increase is in the works. But he declined to say what the offer will be. He declared it will take into consideration such things as the "cooperation, loyalty and productivity of workers."

David J. McDonald, president of the union, has not made public the union demand. He said yesterday he hopes U.S. steel's offer will be one "we can submit to the Wage Policy Committee and one which it can accept."

Top union officials have predicted U.S. Steel will offer a 7 1/2-cent hourly wage hike. They have also said that would not be acceptable.

Most observers believe the union will get an increase of between 12 and 15 cents.

A reopening clause in USW contracts permits negotiations only on wages this year. The contracts expire June 30, 1956.

The deadline for successfully completing the wage talks is June 30. After that, the union would be free to strike.

The union, which has 600,000 members, is negotiating with 96 basic steel producing firms and iron ore mining companies.

slightly increased and it doesn't take much to make a big difference."

Senator Alexander Wiley from the dairy state of Wisconsin is always preaching, "The American people do not drink or eat enough of the vitamin rich dairy products, which they should consume in their own self interest." (Anyway he's convinced his British-born wife, who is frequently seen drinking milk at parties.)

As to disposing of the dairy surplus the Department buys, there are two major developments "that are materially helping."

The Department official referred to the new act permitting the Commodity Credit Corporation to pay part of the freight and all of the repackaging costs. This means a church group could manage to send butter abroad because the big 50 pound solid blocks of butter can be repackaged into small containers free and then sent at low cost to the port for shipping.

Secondly, commercial exports at world prices have been stepped up, especially the dry milk.

Altho the dairy market has been strengthened, the dairy farmer still faces a hard time, it is admitted, in securing sufficient income from his heavy investment and labor.

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

A WOMAN STARTED to a party and forgot to look up the address of the hostess. All she knew was she was on a certain street and the direction. Once she thought she would go back and check then she decided the woman she was picking up would know so she just drove on.

The other woman came out and got in. It wasn't until after she had started on her way again that the one driving the car asked her friend if she knew the address. She didn't—but she wanted to stop at the home of someone she knew and look it up. The one with the car was quite certain, since they were a little late anyway, that there would be cars there and they would have no trouble finding it.

As they got in the neighborhood, they began to look for cars. They were almost certain they knew the house but there was only one car in front of it and at no other house in the neighborhood were there more than one car. The idea of looking for several cars was no help at all but in the backyard of one of the homes they saw a lot of people.

"How in the world did all these people get here without any cars?" one asked. The yard was just practically filled.

Well, at least there were people, no matter how they got there, and where there are people there must be a party so up into the driveway they drove and from the driveway they could see the cars parked in the back of the next lot—so many cars it looked like a parking lot.

They were at the right place all right, and already the people were going around the tables helping themselves to food. Someone saw the car in the driveway and yelled to the two to bring on the beans, for after all they were important people—both of them had a big pan of beans.—H.L.

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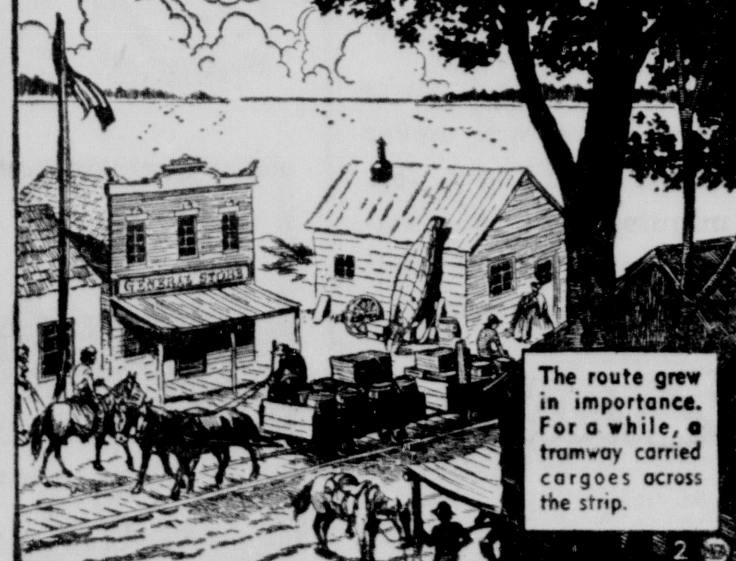
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A CENTURY OF THE SOO



By James Crossley and Ralph Lane

Husky Throat Band Leader Has TV Show

By WAYNE OLIVER
NEW YORK (AP)—Vaughn Monroe, who returns to the air as a singer in a few weeks, has just completed his first season as a commercial announcer and likes the role.

He takes the view that commercials can be entertaining, sometimes as much so as the show they accompany.

His sales pitches for his sponsor on the NBC color spectacular and the Sid Caesar Show have been offbeat and whimsical, in contrast to what the trade calls the hard sell.

"To me they are the kind that are effective," he says. "My feeling is that viewers resent the high-pressure commercial."

Some of the commercials by Vaughn's sponsor were miniature musicals and cost as much as many entire half-hour shows.

His new musical show, starting July 19, will be a twice-weekly program that will be Dinah Shore's summer substitute.

"We're going to have an informal show with an ad lib quality, rather than a precisely planned, carefully rehearsed production," he says. "We're not going to have a format show."

"And we're going to use our numbers from the great standard tunes, with maybe one current pop number. We're going to do the things that are tried and proved."

Churchill Gets Lion

CHICAGO (AP)—A 2½-month-old lion cub is being flown from Chicago to London today to be given to former Prime Minister Churchill. It is a gift of the suburban Park Forest Lions Club and will replace Churchill's pet lion Rota, which was destroyed Saturday because of old age.

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will honor the Past Presidents at a luncheon at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, June 21, at the Masonic Temple. The regular meeting will be held at 2 o'clock at which time the May, June and July birthdays will be recognized. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. Lynn Russell, President.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder.
Regular meeting, Sedalia Lodge No. 125 B.P.O. Elks Wednesday night 8 p.m. All Elks are urged to attend. ELKO in the basement 8 p.m. Thursday. Bring a guest.

James E. Duryel, E. R. Howard M. Brown, Sec.
Special DeMolay Notice. DeMolay hay ride and party Tuesday night, June 21. All DeMolays and their dates meet at the Masonic Temple, Seventh and Osage, at 6:30 p.m.

Jim Self, M.C.
IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Regular business June 21. All brothers invited. Gib Owen, N. G.
H. Jett, F.S.

Pleasant Grove Lodge No. 142, Ottumwa, Mo., will meet in regular communication Wednesday evening, June 26, at 8 p.m. Election of officers. Visiting brethren welcome.

Lester N. Dittmer, W.M.
J. H. Gunn, Sec'y.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month. All members urged to attend.

Lloyd Deuschle, Governor.
Wm. Castleberry, Sec'y.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will meet at the Masonic Temple Wednesday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. for regular meeting and initiation. A picnic will be held at Liberty Park at 6 p.m. for all members before the meeting.

Carolyn Napier, H.Q.
Jane Black, Rec.

NOW...They're In The Movies!

...and in COLOR!

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FASHION FLIGHT—Dress of printed surah with face-framing white collar is modeled during fashion show held aboard plane flying from Rome to northern Italy and back.

Hal Boyle's Column--

Believes Girls Spend More Time Watching Office Men

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—What really does the most to lower efficiency in the average business office—girl watching or man watching?

Would you get more work done if every white collar man were forced to wear overalls and a halloo mask on the job?

I raise these questions only because my earlier campaign to put the American working girl in bloomers has fallen flat.

Why the campaign? Well, a survey showed that on an average day American men were wasting 20 million hours of company time doing nothing but daydreaming over the charms of their pretty girl coworkers.

My theory was that if all working girls were compelled to wear the same drab uniform they would become so repulsive nobody would waste time looking at 'em. The suggested uniform: Black cotton

stockings, old-fashioned black bloomers, and a blue middie or high-necked blouse.

But it looks as if I got off on the wrong blooming foot.

You'd think it would be the office girls who'd raise a howl against being compelled to wear bloomers. Not at all. Many of them were quite attracted to the thought. It was the men who yelled.

Typical complaint from a boss: "Why don't you shut your big mouth, Boyle? It has taken me 20 years to work up to a place where I can have an office of my own and a good-looking secretary. Quit talking like a wife, will you? Let well enough alone."

An office supervisor remarked: "You're putting the cart before the horse, son. There are more women than men in the average office today, and believe me most of them are man-crazy."

"If men are wasting 20 million hours a day girl watching, then the girls themselves must be wasting 30 million working hours staring at the men in their offices. The real problem is how to make the white collar man less attractive."

I checked into this and—by golly—the supervisor was right. America's white collar men are getting downright irresistible. Every stenographer and secretary I talked to admitted—off the record, of course—that there was at least one man in her office she couldn't keep her mind and eyes from.

"There is a junior executive in our place who has been promoted to a desk with two telephones," said one. "And he's as happy as a baby with a new rattle. Every time I pass his desk it's all I can do to keep from reaching over and pinching his little fat merry cheeks."

What about a standard uniform for men office workers then—overalls or Bermuda shorts, plus blinders or Halloween masks?

"In my opinion it wouldn't work," said a middle-aged secretary acidly. "To me most men look like they are wearing Halloween masks anyway, but in this civilization there is nothing you can do to make men repulsive—heels that they are—simply because there aren't enough of them to go around."

The case against putting office girls in bloomers was expressed most forcibly by Don Sauers, president of something called the American Society of Girl Watchers

Inc. Sauers says girl watching may reduce office efficiency but boosts office morale.

"I recommend that each American working girl be given a special income tax deduction of \$100 per year for cosmetics," he wrote. "And I suggest the hiring of one beautiful girl—for every 10 male employees—who has no talent for shorthand and who doesn't know a typewriter key from a piano key. Her sole assignment would be to stroll around the office adjusting venetian blinds and tidying up desk tops."

"Is anybody against this whole idea?"
Not me. Who am I to fight progress—in any form?

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Dick Haymes Picks Up Ends Of His Career

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This week Dick Haymes begins picking up the pieces of his career.

The past two years he has been largely inactive for reasons well known. Now the Argentine-born crooner has won his battle to avoid deportation.

He opened a three-week singing date at the Dunes in Las Vegas. The salary: \$15,000 a week.

"I'm very excited about this engagement," he said between rehearsals. "It's the first time I've felt like singing since the whole trouble began. If I succeed in this, I think other good things will follow. I believe the recording companies and film producers are waiting to see how my voice is. Then we can start making deals."

But he does not intend to return full-time to the crooning business. "I'm not going out to play 39 weeks in night clubs, the way I used to," he emphasized. "I would like to pick three or four top spots and play them every year."

"The rest of the time I'll devote to picture work, both as an actor and a producer. Producing is my great interest. I've been wanting to do it as far back as 1946."

His plans for film production are no idle dream. He and spouse Rita Hayworth have set up their own company to release a series of movies through United Artists. The first one, he said, would feature himself and would be made this summer.

"We've got two important stories we're considering for Rita," he added. Unfortunately, we can't go ahead with them yet, because she isn't free. But that will only be a matter of time. She's in the right."

Columbia Pictures doesn't see it that way. The studio placed her on suspension for failing to report for "Joseph and His Brethren" and warned that she could work for no other producer. She claimed the studio broke the contract by not starting the picture on the stipulated date. The courts will decide who is right.

Haymes said Rita will accompany him to Las Vegas, but daughters Rebecca and Yasmin will remain at their Malibu home.

What about his financial shape? "I'm getting it under control," he declared.

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Hazel Palmer Attends National BPWC Meeting

Miss Hazel Palmer, first vice-president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be in Louisville, Ky., July 2 to 6, to take part in the national board meeting. National and state officers from 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, and the District of Columbia will attend the sessions.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R. Maine, will speak at the banquet Sunday night, July 2. Sen. Smith, a former president of the Maine clubs, will also receive the Federation's Distinguished Service Award, its highest honor.

W. Randolph Burgess, Under Secretary of the Treasury and A. Boyd Campbell, U.S. Chamber of Commerce president will address the session July 1.

W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, vice president, Freedoms Foundation, will present the Federation's Freedoms Foundation Award and address the luncheon session July 4.

Miss Marguerite Rawalt, Washington, D. C., national president of the federation, will give the presidential address at the Monday luncheon. Miss Rawalt will preside over the four day meeting and introduce the speakers.

Founded in 1919, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is devoted to the advancement of women. There are now 165,000 members in 3,300 clubs.

Japanese Temple Bell Back to Its Homeland

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A Japanese Temple bell—hung in the Pasadena City Hall after U. S. sailors "liberated" it in 1946—is going back to its homeland.

The 700-pound bell was taken from the 1,120-year-old Gochizan Soji temple in Tokyo by Buddhist priests, who donated it to their nation's war effort. Sailors on the cruiser Pasadena found it in a Japanese shipyard after VJ-Day.

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Death Sentence For Mother-In-Law Death

DENVER (AP)—Francesco (Frank) Archina, 22, was sentenced yesterday to die in the Colorado State Prison gas chamber during the week of Oct. 2 for the shotgun slaying of his mother-in-law Mrs. Elizabeth Macri, 60.

Dist. Judge Edward J. Keating imposed the penalty after denying him a new trial.

Archina, an Italian immigrant, was convicted March 17. Dist. Atty. Bert M. Keating also accused Archina of killing three other in-laws at a north Denver home Jan. 24, 1954.

Terrorists Hit Island

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Violence flared on this British-ruled Mediterranean island again last night. Terrorists seeking union with Greece launched a series of bomb attacks, injuring two persons.

A bomb hurled at a police station in a Nicosia suburb injured a policeman and caused considerable damage. Another slightly wounded a British corporal at Famagusta, where a blast in the British armed forces club started a large fire.

Six other bomb bursts were reported in Famagusta, Kyrenia and Paphos but no one was injured by them.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, June 21, 1956 7

Mrs. Karl Shofer Speaks On Travel At Rotary Meeting

Mrs. Karl Shofer, wife of Major Shofer, chaplain stationed at the Sedalia Air Force Base, gave an interesting talk on their experiences and travels while they were in Germany, at Rotary Club meeting Monday noon at Bothwell Hotel.

The meeting was presided over by W. B. Rich, president, with invocation by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton.

Singing was led by Aubrey Case with Miss Lillian Fox at the piano. William E. Hurlbut, Jr., program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Oscar DeWolf introduced the following visitors, the Rev. Leonard Reifel, guest of W. E. Hurlbut, Jr., Carl Van Arsdale, Boulder, Colo., guest of W. B. Rich and Rotarian Larry Griffith, Port Allegany, Pa.

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SPORTS

Record Mile Not Probable At Track And Field Meet

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—A four-mile mile in the National AAU track and field championships here this weekend is unlikely because of the thin mountain air but the half milers may put on one of the greatest races of the year.

"I feel great—I'm in the best shape I've ever been," said Fordham's Tom Courtney after a swing over the track at Folsom Field. He set the pace last Saturday in the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. meet at Los Angeles in the record-breaking time of 1 minute 49.5 seconds for the half mile.

"The thin air doesn't bother me," said Pittsburgh's Arnie Sowell after a workout. He competed in the Pan American games at Mexico City, higher than Boulder, and doesn't expect the atmosphere here to slow the half-milers.

Courtney and Sowell will be among the collegians challenging defending champion Mal Whitfield of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, who set the AAU record of 1:50.8.

Also in the field will be Wes Santee, Kansas great now in the Marine Corps. Santee holds the Folsom Field record of 1:51.8 set in a Big Seven Conference meet here in 1954.

The mile record at Folsom Field,

also set last season by Santee, is 4:13.0.

Santee is entered in both the mile and 880.

About 350 or 400 athletes are expected to be here by Wednesday night to tune up for the competition that will have strong bearing on the makeup of the 1956 Olympic team.

The AAU, NCAA and Armed forces meets serve as semi-finals for the final Olympic trials. The date and site for those will be set at a meeting of the American Olympic track and field committee here.

Nine finals Friday include the mile, 100, high hurdles, high jump and shot put. The 12 finals Saturday include 440, 890, steeplechase, javelin and pole vault.

Fleck's Rise Is Not Very Startling

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—Jack Fleck, virtually unknown outside his native Iowa until last week, stood beside the greats of golf today.

But his fiery rise to claim the U.S. Open golf championship last week is not as surprising as it first appears.

The 32-year-old professional never won a major tournament until Sunday. But until this past year he limited himself to just the winter circuit.

Making the full winter-summer swing this year, he was a money winner in 12 of the 15 important tournaments he entered and averaged 71.21 strokes per round.

Fleck was 17 when he came in golf and his career was cut short by 3½ years navy service during World War II. He served his apprenticeship in the club professionals' category.

"I'm from five to 10 thousand rounds behind the others," he says.

It was a new Jack Fleck who won the Open at San Francisco's Olympic Club in a stirring playoff with his idol, Ben Hogan. Fleck and Hogan could be golfing brothers.

Their cool, calculating mannerisms are similar. Jack admits he modeled some of his game after Ben's.

"I have idolized Ben Hogan ever since my caddy days," he says.

He loves golf and the competition and I love golf and the competition."

Fleck and his pretty wife, Lynn, made a decision shortly after their marriage in 1950 that Jack would give the professional tour a try to see if he could make it.

"It cost us \$8 for every \$1 Jack had won that season," Lynn confides. The Flecks still were in the red as late as 1953.

"I didn't think he would make it," she adds. But he learned to control his "temperament" and "I've every confidence in him now."

That confidence is shared by other Iowans who know him.

Joe Brown, pro at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club who started Fleck out as a \$5 a week club cleaner in 1939, says:

"I had a hunch he'd win the Open. I thought so because in the past few meets Jack has had a nice closing round."

Brown said Fleck "didn't know anything about golf" when he started. "But he was eager to learn."

"I feel I still got a lot to learn in golf," says the man who owns the country's top golf prize.

Fleck Nervous At Meet But Not In Tournery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Just one short week ago Jack Fleck was an unknown golf pro in Iowa. Yesterday, as National Open champion, Jack talked with another well known golfer, President Eisenhower.

After the new champ chatted

Nationals Appear As Confused

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Manager Leo Durocher may have diagnosed the whole National League pennant race when he explained why he benched Willie Mays, the darling of the New York Giants a year ago.

"Confused," is the way Leo pegged Willie's trouble. And if that doesn't describe the way the National League is behaving, it'll do until something better comes along.

This was supposed to be one of those "dream" races, with everybody getting into the act. Trouble is, the Brooklyn Dodgers rocketed away out front and have shown no signs of faltering while the other seven clubs grope around looking for a way out.

It is a pretty dandy race at that, if you exclude the Dodgers—who are 11 games out front with a 46-16 record. The second-place Cubs are just 2½ games up on Milwaukee. The Giants are another two games back and two games ahead of fifth place Cincinnati. Philadelphia and St. Louis are in a virtual tie for sixth another game back. Only Pittsburgh, 25 games behind the Dodgers, is solidly in the cellar.

Milwaukee moved up on the Cubs as Gene Conley won his ninth decision last night, 2-1 over Pittsburgh. Cincinnati, meanwhile, made it five straight defeats for the Mays-less Giants 5-3, and St. Louis topped Philadelphia 4-1 with Rookie Luis Arroyo winning his eighth.

Brooklyn and the Cubs were idle. So was the entire American League.

The Braves made it four straight behind Conley's four-hitter, although getting just four hits themselves off loser Vern Law and Bob Purkey.

Only one of the runs scored at St. Louis was earned. It came in the first for the Cards, who put away the game with three tainted tallies in the fourth. Arroyo, beaten only twice, dropped his earned run average to 1.91 and batted in two runs with a single and after becoming the father of a baby boy earlier in the day.

Both clubs had seven hits—the Cards got theirs from loser Murry Dickson and Ron Mrozinski—but none went for extra bases.

Cincinnati broke Jim Hearn's hitless spell in a four-run fifth inning. Hearn contributed a run-scoring error as the Redlegs got four singles and a double by Stan Palys in the frame.

Art Fowler went the route for the first time this season, winning his second. Dusty Rhodes and pinch hitter Bill Taylor scored New York's runs with homers.

Poirier Takes A KO At The Hand Of Pita Monday

NEW YORK (AP)—Oscar Pita, the latest Argentine import, and Gene Poirier, from Niagara Falls, N. Y., probably fought the "fight of the year" last night at St. Nicholas Arena.

Pita won on an eighth-round knockout when Poirier had to be dragged back to his corner at the end of the round. Using his discretionary power, Referee Ray Miller called it a knockout although the bell had rung.

Pita, unbeaten in 42 bouts returns to Argentina Friday but will be back in September.

Pita was down twice in the second, half falling through the ropes each time. Again in the fourth, Referee Miller ruled Pita had to take an eight-count although many thought he had slipped.

Poirier was decked for nine in the eighth before he finally was flattened.

Judge Tony Rossi had it 6-2 for Poirier and Judge Artie Schwartz 5-2-1 also for Poirier. Referee Miller scored it even 4-4. The Associated Press card was 4-3-1 for Poirier.

with the President at the St. Francis Hotel he reported:

Wanted immediately, manager to take over supervision, control, one of the most outstanding, highly respected, best paying businesses in this area. Previous experience not essential as you will be trained in every phase of this business by our qualified personnel. Interested parties must have the following qualifications: Must be well known, highly respected in your locality. Member, or can become a member, of Chamber of Commerce, civic and other local organizations. Must be capable of running, managing a well organized office and business. Must have \$1,500 cash temporary working capital required. Your earnings should exceed \$1,000 plus return of your temporary investment in about 60 days with our assistance and supervision. After that your earnings should exceed \$12,000 to \$20,000 annually, depending on you and your ability. This is a permanent lifetime opportunity for the right party. At time of interview all details will be explained completely, what is to be expected of you, proof of how successful our business is being established and operated in other cities. For appointment

Call L. P. Drennon
Bothwell Hotel

Interviews will continue until an appointment is made.

Western Horsemen Practice Tomorrow

Western Horsemen of Sedalia will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the club arena. Eldon DeMott, drill captain, asks all members to bring their horses for practice.

Snider And Kaline Are Hit Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn's Duke Snider led the National League in slugging today with a sizzling .698 average.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press revealed Snider has batted out 162 total bases in 232 official at bats. The Dodgers' center fielder has collected 74 hits, including 15 doubles, 2 triples and 23 homers. His home run total tops the majors.

Al Kaline, Detroit's sensational sophomore, is the American League pace-setter with a slugging mark of .693. He numbers 9 doubles, 5 triples and 11 homers among his 88 safeties for 140 total bases.

Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati's husky first baseman, is second to Snider with a .670 mark. He has pounded out 76 hits, 34 of them for extra bases—13 doubles and 21 home runs.

Roy Campanella of Brooklyn is third with .637.

The American League runnerup is Mickey Mantle of the Yankees with .602.

Vic Power of Kansas City is third with .519 on 109 total bases in 210 at bats. Power has compiled 14 doubles, 3 triples and 7 homers. Then come Sherm Lollar of Chicago with .509 and Gus Zernial of Kansas City with .508.

Ted Williams, the American League's slugging king last season who did not get into the Boston lineup until May 28 this year, has produced 57 total bases in 66 at bats for a phenomenal .864 mark.

Slam Pickens, top rodeo clown and sensational comedy bullfighter, featured in Republic Pictures as the comedy sidekick of Rex Allen.

Gene Sisler and his Australian Shepherd Dogs, "Stub and Shorty" in one of the most unusual and refreshing animal acts ever presented.

Casey Tibbs, rodeo's most outstanding personality, and his beautiful high school horse, "Midnight."

Ken Boen and his "Old Grey Mare," one of rodeo's greatest comedy attractions.

Calgary Red and the original Calgary Rope Act. Unbelievable feats of balance and rope spinning on a slack lat!

The Lake of the Ozarks Tadpoles, a show-stopping group of five to nine year old Ozark "jig dancing" youngsters, who were the sensations of our 1954 rodeo.

Charlie and Gene Davis and Ken Boen, bull fighters and clowns, who will amuse you with their comedy antics and thrill you with spectacular Brahma bull fighting.

The Arkansas - Oklahoma Quadrille: 16 beautifully costumed cowgirls and cowboys riding perfectly matched horses in a sensational mounted square dance. Their giant figure eight, executed at a full gallop, is a thrilling climax to one of the most colorful spectacles in rodeo today!

Cy Riter and his "Gol Durned Wreck," a comedy act for young and old alike.

Allan Bing, the melodious electric organ man.

Hornets And The Kilowatts Take Industrial Games

In the first game Monday night in the Industrial League the Hudson Hornets threw the Kilowatts for a 12-7 victory in a game that was a fight until the sixth frame, when the winners pulled away by six runs.

Walker was the winning hurler for the Hornets and Ryan was the loser. The Hornets took 12 runs on 12 hits and in the field made two errors. The Kilowatts took seven runs off eight hits and made six errors.

One homer was tabbed by each team with Files taking the honors for the Hornets and Palmer for the Kilowatts.

The leading batter for the winners was G. Kindle with three hits. The second game brought the Hornets a 11-4 victory over the Jolly Welders under the five hit pitching of Joe Baudion, who helped his own cause with a double and a single. The losing pitcher Charles gave up eight hits.

Tonight the National Engineers will be pitted against the DeMolays at 7:30 p.m. and at 9 p.m. the Adco club will take the field against the Kilowatts.

T & C Plays Fulton Girls Here Tonight

The Town and Country girls' softball team will engage a Fulton team in a game at Center Park, 16th and Center, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Williams has hit 5 doubles, 2 triples and 8 homers.

The single season slugging records were set up by Babe Ruth with an .847 average for the Yankees in 1920 and by Rogers Hornsby with .756 for St. Louis of the National League in 1925.

Slugging averages are based on the total bases accumulated on all hits and the number of official times at bat.

New Event Brings Interest—Brahma Cow Milking Will Be Featured At J-H Show

With a \$10,250 purse for the six days of the J Bar H rodeo, Camdenton will be the site of the top rodeo performance anywhere in the U.S. during the week starting July 5.

The purse is the largest being offered for any rodeo held during the same week and as such will draw more of the top cowboys and rodeo acts than any other appearances during the same time.

The rodeo will bring Casey Tibbs, Bill Linderman, Gene Pruitt, Jack Buschhorn, Buck Rutherford and Ken Roberts, all former world's champions into the arena together for the Matched Saddle Bronc riding contest, which is a winner take all event.

The rodeo will have the regular events of bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, Brahma bull riding and calf roping plus a new contest shown for the first time in the midwest, wild Brahma cow milking.

This contest which is dangerous to the milker requires more skill than the average milker ever needs and is fast becoming one of rodeo's best liked events.

The rodeo will be attended by a number of representatives of Boots and Saddle clubs all over the state.

Other attractions will include: Guy Willis and the Oklahoma Wranglers: Recording Artists, Radio Stars and featured on the Saturday night Ozark Jubilee T. V. Show, coast to coast.

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Call L. P. Drennon
Bothwell Hotel

Interviews will continue until an appointment is made.

Sports Roundup—Two Aussie Tennis Stars By Pass Game's Real Boss

NEW YORK (AP)—Australia's sports fans have undergone two frightful shocks in recent days. First, one of their captive tennis heroes, Lew Hoad, upped and got himself married in England with-

out obtaining permission from Sir Norman Brookes, president of the Australian Tennis Assn. Then Harry Hopman, Hoad's Davis Cup captain, talked back to Sir Norman.

Either incident taken separately would have been sufficient to rock the country Down Under, where tennis is a sort of national mania and Sir Norman is a shade more important than the Prime Minister.

Hoad, 20, tossed the egg into the fan when he married his fiancée of some time, the pretty Jennifer Staley, one of the Aussies' best young women players.

He let Hopman in on his plans. Hopman, in turn, wired news of the impending nuptials to Don Ferguson, vice president of the Australian Tennis Assn. The dandy little captain did not think it necessary to inform Brookes, his No. 1 boss.

Sir Norman, 78, vastly wealthy and not accustomed to such slights, promptly complained bitterly. He said there was an association law against such marriages in transit and that, anyway, he should have been asked first.

Then came the real shocker. Hopman, like everyone else in his country who depends upon tennis for civic prominence and a fast buck, has long guffeered to Brookes at every opportunity. This time he did not. He snapped back with a few words to the effect that if Sir Norman had known what he was talking about he would not have popped off.

Boyohoy! We waited for the explosion in Melbourne. Instead the cables said that the Australian association, after arguing for an hour, had decided to congratulate Hoad and his bride. It was a real letdown.

Curious, we got in touch with one of our leading tennis lights and asked if he could explain.

"Probably," he said, "it's because Sir Norman already has notified them he is retiring on June 30."

"No!"

"Yes. They're throwing a big dinner for him."

"Have you had any indication who will succeed him?"

"Sure, everybody expects your old friend Don Ferguson to be the new president. Wasn't he the one Hopman told about the wedding?"

De Marco Opens Plan To Regain Boxing Title

BOSTON (AP)—Tony de Marco, who lost the world's welterweight championship to Carmen Basilio 11 days ago, reportedly has signed to meet Chico Vejar of Stamford, Conn., in a 10-rounder in August.

The Boston Post, in a story by boxing writer Bill Liston, said the 23-year-old slugger who held the title only 70 days will open a campaign for another shot at the championship by meeting Vejar either Aug. 24 or 31 in the Boston Garden.

Saxton Hits Comeback Trail With Knockout

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Former welterweight champion Johnny Saxton hit the comeback trail by stopping Jimmy Fuller of Wilmington, Del., in one minute of

the sixth round of a scheduled 10-rounder last night at Maple Arena.

Saxton, surprisingly heavy at 153½, landed almost at will before Referee Eddie Curley halted the one-sided action. Fuller, who weighed 156, was floored for a mandatory eight count in the fourth round.

Former Pro Will Settle In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison is about to settle down after 20 years of touring the professional golf circuit as one of the game's leading money winners.

The Arkansas native, oldest pro on the circuit last year, left no doubt today that travel has lost its glamour and he finds it harder at the age of 45 to "keep up the ol' desire."

"I'd sure like to stay in St. Louis from here on out," the veteran "soft shot" master declared as he relaxed after a lesson at old Warson Country Club, where he became head pro last March.

The galleries haven't seen the last of Dutch, though.

Look for him at the Tam O'Shanter in Chicago this August and on the winter circuit, December through February—all slow months here.

"I can get keyed up once in a while and my game is as good as it's ever been," he said. The record bears him out.

Harrison won the coveted Vardon Trophy last year with an average of 70.41 strokes per round for 67 competitive rounds.

In his only tournament since coming here, Harrison won the Greenbrier Open last month at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with a sizzling 269.

He's been a consistent 1-2-3-4 finisher in tournament play since 1939, but the National Open, Augusta Masters and PGA titles always eluded him, and he "lost more playoffs than any of 'em."

Rather than brood over the narrow misses, the placid pro likes to talk of "winnin' those little ol' 150-dollar tournaments in Mississippi, back in the thirties." He's never lost one in Mississippi.

"Started playing at 12 as a caddy at Little Rock Country Club," he mused. "My first club was a cypress tree root with a knob on the end."

His wife attributes his long career to never smoking or drinking. Their oldest son, Raymond, 26, teaches golf to children here.

Harrison already has a lot of friends at Old Warson, which opened its new course in April.

He calls the Warson course "a great test of golf."

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Uncluttered Skys

NOGALES, Ariz. (P)—Producers of old-time Western movies like this area of the country for shooting their films. The reason: Suitable locations can be found off commercial air lanes.

Sounds from modern-day jets and airplanes just don't go with scenes of cattle rustlers and Indians. And it's almost impossible to cut out the noise of planes from sound tracks after a movie has been made.

Tough Marine

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P)—Marine recruiters who signed up a 17-year-old farm lad are convinced he's the toughest recruit in the corps. They had to soak his callused hands in warm water for 30 minutes before they could obtain readable finger prints. The new Marine, Donnie Hugh Jack, formerly worked on a dairy farm.

Not Fire, Smoak

FLORENCE, S.C. (P)—The special guest at an Exchange Club fire prevention program was J. A. Smoak.

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80 Acres, 5 room house. Plenty water. 40a. bottom. Black top State Road. West. Will trade for city property, \$7000.

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West Fifth, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, 1 1/2 baths, steam heat, extra lot, garage, close in.

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1951 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Club Sedan, radio, heater, hydraulic, new tires, tutone, one owner, like new \$1095

1951 NASH Rambler Convertible Coupe, radio, heater, clean \$595

1952 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan, radio, heater, dynaflo, power steering \$1350

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1950 DODGE 2-Door. Radio and Heater, Motor Overhauled \$595

1949 Mercury Club Coupe, Radio and Heater, Overdrive \$495

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6 room modern home on 10 acre tract, good outbuildings, fruit trees, close in. \$8,500

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A very nice 4 room modern home with room to expand upstairs, full basement, W. 3rd \$9,500

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If you have any kind of riding stock, work horses or mules, we will have buyers for all, as well as some of the country's best killer buyers.

We also invite you to bring in your cattle, hogs and all kinds of livestock, as we will have a well-established market for all. We have large runs of cattle each Saturday, but can handle many more. If you are in need of replacement cattle, you will find a good selection of clean cattle, fresh from the country, at the Versailles Auction Co. Sale Barn.

We will look forward to meeting each of you at the Versailles Sale each Saturday, and all the boys will be glad to serve old customers or new ones alike.

Bring your horses, mules or any kind of livestock each Saturday afternoon. Horses will be sold first, then sheep, hogs and cattle. Sale starts promptly at 12:30 o'clock.

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ROBIN'S STORY

By JAY HEAVILIN

BEGIN AT THE BEGINNING, MISS HARPER. WHO IS TRYING TO KILL YOU?

ALL RIGHT, MR. FLINT, IT'S ALISTAIR. ALISTAIR RAMMOND. HE'S MY HALF BROTHER. THE ATTEMPTS ON MY LIFE STARTED JUST AFTER GRANDMOTHER DIED.

YOU SEE, SHE LEFT ME HER ESTATE. I'M THE LAST OF THE HARPER--EXCEPT FOR ALISTAIR. THE ESTATE WILL BECOME HIS IF--

WHAT'S THE ESTATE WORTH?

ABOUT \$50,000. BUT THERE'S THE HARPER PEARL--GRANDMOTHER REALLY HID IT SOMEWHERE ON THE ESTATE!

MEANWHILE, IN ROBIN HARPER'S LABORATORY...

SKRRRK! SKRRRK! QUIET, YOU!

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

HARSH WORDS

By WILSON SCRUGGS

YOUNG MAN, WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE I WAS MORE THAN JUST A CAMPUS CURVEBALLER. I WAS A RESPONSIBLE YOUNG EXECUTIVE. AND WHEN I MET MY FUTURE WIFE--

I HAD THE DECENCY TO ASK HER FATHER FOR HER HAND IN MARRIAGE. FURTHERMORE, SHE WAS A MATURE WOMAN--

FATHER!

--WELL-VERSED IN DOMESTIC SKILLS. NOW COMPARE YOUR SNEAKY PURSUIT OF MY SPOILED, SELFISH TEEN-AGE--

MR. PRODY, I'VE TAKEN ALL OF THIS I'M GOING TO!

GENTLEMEN, PLEASE!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SETTLED

By EDGAR MARTIN

PUG, HONEY, YOU DO COME UP WITH SOME OF THE PLAINEST IDEAS! I THINK YOUR PLAN COULD WORK OUT BEAUTIFULLY IF-- BUT--

YOU DO?

AFTER ALL, IT IS QUITE A TRIP TO VILLAGONIA, BUT WITH JEEP AND HIS PARENTS TO LOOK AFTER YOU--

OF COURSE, I'LL HAVE TO TALK IT OVER WITH ROD AND JEEP'S PARENTS--

SWELL! I'LL TELL 'EM I CAN GO!

CAPTAIN EASY

READY FOR A RIDE

By LESLIE TURNER

WITH GUNS AT HIS BACK, EASY IS FORCED TO OBEY.

FANCY RUNNING INTO YOU OUT HERE, PAL! WHERE YOU GOING? WELL, GIVE YOU A LIFT!

HMM... I FORGET THE ADDRESS, BUT IT'S IN THIS BOOK. JUST A SECOND...

THE PHONE NUMBER EASY HAD HEARD CALLED SOUNDED FAMILIAR, AND A QUICK GLANCE CONFIRMS IT.

ALAMO 6975... IT IS THE NUMBER MIMI TALTON GAVE ME ON THE PLANE--

PST... QUIET... STALLING! LETS GO!

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Radio, heater, low miles. \$1395

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Radio, heater, 27,000 miles. One owner. \$1545

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Radio, heater, Sharp. See this. \$595

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Clean, Radio, Heater, only \$745

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Radio, heater, new tires. One owner. \$995

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4-Door. Radio, heater, new seat covers. \$895

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Young People Leave For 4-H Camp Meeting

By Mrs. Eva Shores

CALIFORNIA—A group of young people left on Wednesday for the 4-H camp at Clover Point at the Kaiser recreation area. They will remain from Wednesday until Saturday. They were accompanied by John Terwilliger who is associate county agent and Mrs. Viola Smith, home agent of Moniteau County. Miss Mae Steiner has been hired to supervise the camp during the eight weeks it will be open. Jim Spieler and Robert Koch are employed as life guards and swimming instructors. Mrs. Luther Cook and son, Nelson, are a part of the kitchen personnel. All are from the region.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nash are celebrating this week his 50th year in show business. They are proprietors of the Ritz Theatre in California.

Mrs. Melvin Sousey and son, Dennis, are guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyer at Stover. Mr. Sousey is spending this week at Richmond with the Veach Construction Co.

Commencement exercises for the Daily Vacation Bible school were held at the First Baptist Church on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Luther of Memphis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Owen of Eunice, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. James Hauetter of Kansas City, Miss Elizabeth Schlup of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Francis of Jefferson City, and Mrs. Effie Hauetter were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Schlup and daughter, Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Owen left on Wednesday for their home in Eunice, N.M., after a visit here with their mothers, Mrs. Charles Owen and Mrs. Effie Hauetter and other relatives.

Miss Golda Gabriel of University City is spending a few weeks vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gabriel, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Dave Lehman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hays and daughter, Mildred, southeast of Fortuna.

Dave Lehman was called to Dayton, Ia., where his brother, Albert Lehman, had passed away. Alfred Lloyd, James Phillips and Marvin Fisher have enrolled in summer courses at the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Taza Galer and family of Hood River, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lambeth and children of Columbia, Mo., and Mrs. Hugh Inglish and children, Mrs. Cora Vivian and Mrs. Beulah Umbarger were

dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Inglish and children. Norman Gallagher of Belle and Mrs. Oscar Wegoner were guests in the afternoon.

A reunion of the Scherff family was held on Sunday at the American Legion home with 50 in attendance.

Miss Ada Lehman of Albuquerque, N.M., and Miss Elma Lehman of Odessa are guests here of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lehman, and daughter, Mary Carolyn.

Mrs. Robert Latham and children, Mary Caroline and Scott, Houston, Tex., are guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latham, Sr., and Dr. and Mrs. Kenyon Latham and sons.

The Carp's Department Store has purchased the building where the Kroger store is located and they will move the Carp's store to that building within the near future. The Kroger store will close its store on July 16 and will leave California.

Miss Mary Louise Crum, Mrs. Elsie McDaniel, Misses Lela and Rebecca Zey left on Monday for a conducted vacation trip to Denver, Salt Lake City and other places of interest in that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller have purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Golder Howard known as the Elbert Stark farm west of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Ferguson and sons, Wayne and Dwight of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Ferguson of Fortuna are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLennan and family of Fortuna were additional dinner guests in the home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eckerle and daughter, Judy, Jefferson City, were guests on Sunday afternoon of Frank Eckerle and daughter, Gertrude.

Joe Newkirk of Clinton is spending this week here with his sister, Mrs. Everett Knife.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hofstetter were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bookout near Fortuna and on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. they attended the wedding of Miss

Screen Actress

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Screen actress, 1 Retain
2 Andrea — 2 Unoccupied
3 — has 3 Bird's home
4 played many 4 Lubricant
5 supporting 5 Realize (coll.)
6 roles 6 Garden tool
7 Her work is 7 Compass point
8 in the — 8 Celebrated
9 9 Press
10 German river 10 Carnivorous
11 11 Eternity mammal
12 Operatic solo 12 Tardy
13 13 Otherwise 13 Persian fairy
14 14 Born 14 Delicate
15 15 Satellite 15 Bitter vetch
16 16 Flower parts 16 Conducted
17 17 Boy 17 Tree fluid
18 18 Observe 18 Petty quarrel
19 19 Greek letter 19 40 Biblical
20 20 Charger 20 40 mountain
21 21 Medication 21 42 Danger
22 22 Fastener 22 42 Feline animals
23 23 Companion 23 43 High in
24 24 Snooze 24 43 stature
25 25 Craft 25 44 Cry of
26 26 Summer (Fr.) 26 44 bacchanals
27 27 Oriental name 27 45 Ireland
28 28 Prices 28 47 Mr. Lugosi
29 29 Assam 29 48 Shakespearean
30 30 silkworm 30 48 king
31 31 Golfer's term 31 49 Essential being
32 32 Years between 32 51 Perched
33 33 12 and 20 33 52 Yale
34 34 Make possible 34 52
35 35 Greedy 35 52
36 36 Indian weight 36 52
37 37 Scottish 37 52
38 38 sheepfolds 38 52
39 39 Learning 39 52
40 40 Fourth 40 52
41 41 Arabian caliph 41 52
42 42 Exclamation 42 52
43 43 Sidelong look 43 52
44 44 Sesame 44 52
45 45 Weight 45 52
46 46 deduction 46 52

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OLD SANK BASS
VIE ALICE UNIT
ART LARGHETTO
LEEWARD TALL SA
RIT TALL
RAMP SCAT SON
PIECE MERINO
CENSOR EDITED
ADE SIPS PUSS
SATIN STENTOR
PREVENTER BO
AIDE ALAI NOT
TASS BELL GEE

26 Feline animals 43 High in
27 Distinct part 44 Cry of
28 Tardy 44 bacchanals
29 Epic poetry 45 Ireland
30 Persian fairy 47 Mr. Lugosi
31 Delicate 48 Shakespearean
32 Bitter vetch 48 king
33 Conducted 49 Essential being
34 Tree fluid 51 Perched
35 Petty quarrel 52 Yale
36 Biblical 52
37 mountain 52
38 42 Danger 52

21 22 Fastener 22 42 Feline animals
23 23 Companion 23 43 High in
24 24 Snooze 24 43 stature
25 25 Craft 25 44 Cry of
26 26 Summer (Fr.) 26 44 bacchanals
27 27 Oriental name 27 45 Ireland
28 28 Prices 28 47 Mr. Lugosi
29 29 Assam 29 48 Shakespearean
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35 35 Greedy 35 52
36 36 Indian weight 36 52
37 37 Scottish 37 52
38 38 sheepfolds 38 52
39 39 Learning 39 52
40 40 Fourth 40 52
41 41 Arabian caliph 41 52
42 42 Exclamation 42 52
43 43 Sidelong look 43 52
44 44 Sesame 44 52
45 45 Weight 45 52
46 46 deduction 46 52

Joan Elizabeth Nolting and Hiram Wilbert Shepp at the Lutheran Church near Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griebel have gone to Redondo Beach, Calif., for a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griebel, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas have purchased the Bill's Cafe from Leroy Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chaffee have leased the Downtown Cafe from Hugh William. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

have operated the Downtown Cafe for the past several months.

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Your Eyes And Visual Functions

Most of the common causes of impaired sight and blindness are largely within our own control if proper preventive care and attention are given.

Injuries account for many cases of acquired loss of sight and even blindness. Often these are avoidable and would not occur if thought and care are exercised. It pays to take precautions to protect precious eyes from injury and loss.

Systemic disease, toxemia, and infections are principal causes of impaired sight. The optometrist frequently sees early evidence of probable systemic troubles in beginning impairment of sight and disturbed visual patterns. He refers many people each year to dentist and physician for examination.

By far the most common cause of impaired sight, however, is due simply to the fact that so many people follow the practice of taking their eyes and vision for granted and fail to have careful examinations made at regular intervals.

Visual acuity and visual skills can usually be trained and improved in childhood and youth. In later years vision can be conserved if proper steps are taken. The best way to insure good sight is to take care of it. There is no better way than by early and frequent careful examinations at the hands of a competent specialist.

The Missouri Optometric Association brings this information to you in the interest of better vision.

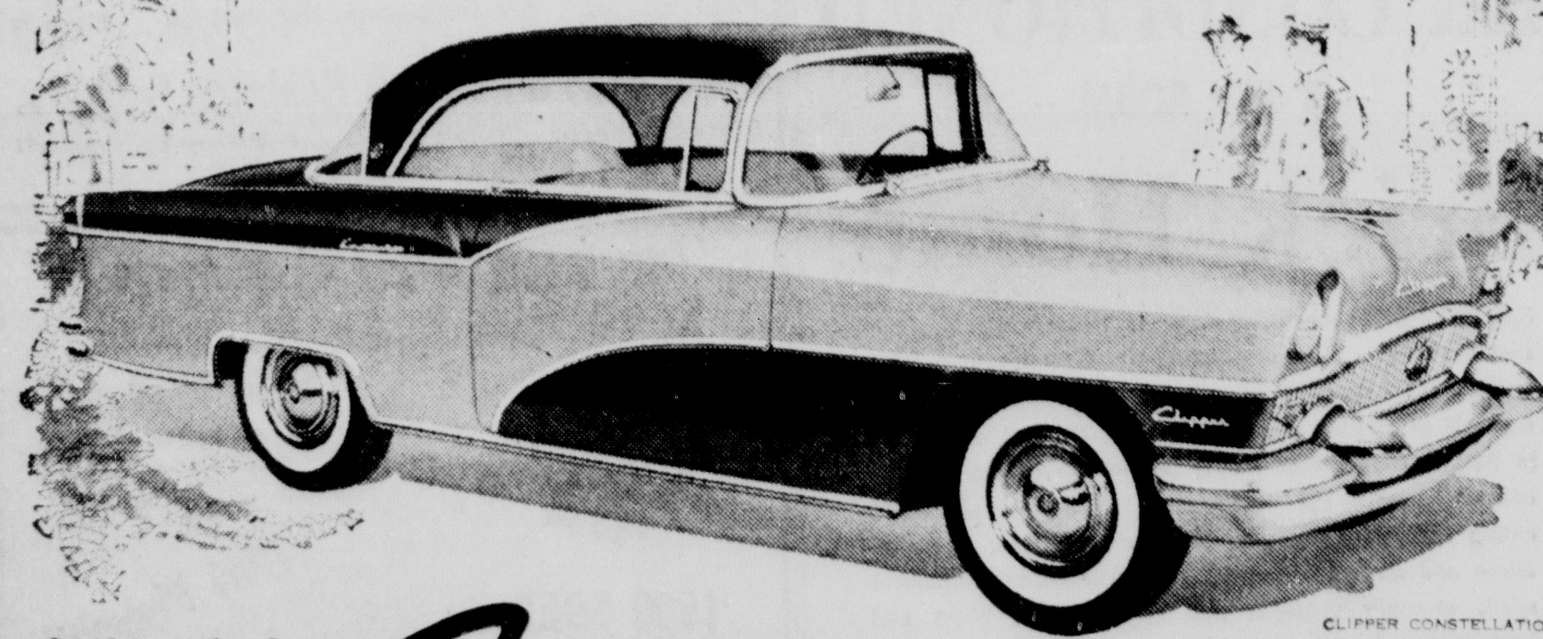
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head of its class in everything...

Size

The Clipper leads its field in size where it counts! Outside, nearly 18 feet of impressive glamour. Inside, uncramped, uncrowded space for hips, legs, heads and shoulders!

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Conscience Money

KIMBALL, Neb. — Treasurer Charles Carlson of the Heath Public School District received a letter, containing a \$1 bill, which the sender said was in payment of a article "worth about a penny" stolen years ago from a desk in the school house. The letter added "The owner of the article is now dead. I regret very much that I took it. I am therefore sending you as trasurer of the school dis-bill that I ask you to use for something needed by the school, preferably a book for the library."

Flight to School

MARANA, Ariz. — Flooded roads prevented many pupils from reaching school here one day, but others, who live on cattle ranches were flown to the school in private planes. Nearly all the ranches

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for PILE PAIN
Thornton-Minor Ointment is a complete formula with special ingredients to relieve itching, burning, pain and reduce swelling. Goes to work instantly; lasts for hours. Proved clinic formula—ointment or suppositories, \$1.00. Insist on Thornton-Minor Pile Ointment—at all drug stores.

"Tullis-Hall Ice Creams Best" Ad.

Mattress Renovating
We make these fine inner-spring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses and renovate and recover your old mattresses.
We also make your feather beds in to feather mattresses and pillows. Also recover and upholster your worn furniture to look like new.
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Liberal Trade-in on Deluxe Tubeless!

24.90* 6.70-15 Blackwall
29.80* 6.70-15 Whitewall

Now you can get an extra-liberal trade-in allowance for your old tires when you purchase America's finest tubeless passenger tires. Deluxe tubeless, all new from bead to scientifically designed high mileage tread.

MAXIMUM SAFETY. Relaxed tubeless liner changes dangerous punctures into simple "slow-outs".

LONG MILEAGE. An extensive "town and country" road test proved that average drivers can expect 7000 extra miles from Wards new Super Deluxe.

EXTRA TRACTION. New sharp-edged, saw-tooth tread design with wide center rib gives constant gripping action—maximum steering control.

QUIET RIDE—BEAUTY. Variable pitch tread design helps eliminate road noises and squealing on turns. Modern styling adds beauty to any car.

GUARANTEED—by Wards to give satisfactory service—without limit as to time or mileage.

"the tire that's got everything"

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5 H.P. MOTOR
NOW REDUCED
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10% down. Terms. Sea King "Standard" "Twin." Gives quick sure starting. Weights only 45 lbs. 360° pivot reverse. Speeds to 12 mph. Fully guaranteed against defective parts. 5-gal. pressure type Gas Can, 6' hose.

3 H.P. \$108.00
12 H.P. \$255.00
22 H.P. \$410.00

5.39 FOLDING CAMP COT
4.66

Handy for fishing, camping trips, or as an extra bed at home. Seasoned hardwood frame, heavy canvas duck cover.

REGULAR 2.70 COMBINATION
2.33

Everything to clean and polish your car. Wash Mop, Car Wash, Pt. cans of Polish, Glaze and Polishing Cloth.

1-GAL. SPOUT JUG.
3.39 quality. Steel jacket, alum. liner... 2.44

QUALITY CHAMOIS.
18x24-inch cloth. Lint free.....1.99

1-YEAR GUARANTEE. Dependable starting power. Exch. 7.40

10-QTS. — REG. 2.39. Chemicals added to fight corrosives... 1.86

REG. 20.45 PLASTIC Ready made seat covers 17.98

1.98 SEAT CUSHION. Woven spring wire for ventilation..... 1.77

FIRST AID KIT. National brands for emergencies..... 98c

4.95 CASTING REEL. Adj. drag, easy take-down. 100-yd. cap. 3.44